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## EN. LA FOLLETTE Are Found Guilty WILSON'S LEAGUE RE DISMISSED

#### enate Adopts Election Committee's Recommendations

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .-- By e of 50 to 21 the senate adopta resolution recommended by majority of the privileges and ctions committee dismissing loyalty charges brought against nator LaFollette of Wisconsin the Minnesota public safety mission, because of his speech the war delivered before the n-Partisan League at St. Paul, nn., Sept. 20 1917. The resoion said the speech did not jusy any action by the senate.

On the vote, which was precedby severe arraignment of Senr LaFollette by Senator Wilas of Mississippi, thirty-three publican senators and seven-Democrats supported the Twenty Democrats one Republican, Senator ith of Michigan, voted against Among those voting in the mative were Senator Martin,

Democratic Teader, Senator ige, the Republican leader and two Minnesota senators, Kelg and Nelson. Those opposing resolution included Chairman merene of the privileges and ections committee and Senator ulsbury, of Delaware, president tem of the senate.

Senators Calder of New York Sherman of Illinois, Republiis, were paired but announced at if they could cast ballots they ld vote for the resolution. How They Voted.

Voting for dismissal resolu-Democrats - Ashurst, Bank-

d, Beckham, Chamberlain, g, Kirby, Lewis, Martin, of inia; Nugent, Phelan, Reed, Smith of Georgia; wanson, Thomas, Vardaman and alcott. Total 17.

Republicans-Borah, Cummins, Dillingham, Fernald, ance, Frelinghuysen, Gronna, Johnson, of California; nes of Washington; Kellogg, enyon, Knox, Lenroot, Lodge, Lean, McNary, Moses, Nelson, w, Morris, Page, Penrose, Poinexter, Smoot, Spencer, Suther-Wadsworth, Townsend, Watson and Weeks.

There was no demonstration

llowing the vote. The senate's action disposes of ot only the Minnesota safety ommission's proceedings which ave been pending for more than year, but in effect also of numrous petitions to the senate ask g for Senator LaFollette's exalsion. During most of the proedings. Senator LaFollette ocunied his seat at the front of e center aisle, chewing a cigar and face sternly set. Senator Williams' criticism apparently vas unexpected. The formal ocuments in the case including enator Pomerene's arraignment of Mr. LaFollette in the minority committee report had been read and a roll call on dismissal of the ase begun when Senator Wild lams interrupted declaring he as unwilling to let the resoluion go to a vote without voicing criticism

Williams Opposes Action. Standing just across the center isle from the Wisconsin Senator, Ar. Williams shouted:

"As I read the speech (of Mr. aFollette) it was a series of alse statements which must have een consciously made. I find in hat speech the charge that the United States went to war to proect Morgan interests; I find in nat speech the charge that the United States went to, war and acrificed our children in order hat rich Americans might ride on munitions boats.

"It is an everlasting lie that the eople of the United States went o war to protect Morgan incrests r capitalistic interests. It is an erlasting lie that the people er sent their boys to be cannon todder in Europe so that Americans might ride on munitions ves-

"It is an everlasting lie that the Lusitania was armored or carried any dangerous explosive or that any law was violated by Americans taking passage.

'It is an everlasting lie that the 114 Americans who went down to their graves on that memorable day of German barbarity went there to uphold the doctrine of apitalism or to protect muni-

Senator Williams declared he had nothing against the Wisconsenator but added:

But I have no glad hand to offer to any enemy of my country when it is at war or to the men who slander my country, tells alsehoods about it, whether he is a senator or a plow boy."

'I do't know what the senator thought," Senator Williams, continued." referring to Senator La-Follette's possible motive in making the speech. I have begun to Coblenz and vicinity. Officers first instance all of their questions cil of rations, any such effort at change available information the elieve that he doesn't think. But if he thought anything he thought calibre and leather worth half a volve national independent, did Monroe Doctrine would be scat- examination of the subject as statthat the peace worshipper would inally control America and somenow he or somebody else advocat-

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## HARGES AGAINST Forty Six I. W. W. LANE UPHOLDS of Conspiracy

(By the Associated Press)

SACRAMENTO, Cal., an. 16 .-All the forty six deefndants in the I. W. W. conspiracy case were found guilty by a jury in the United States district court here tonight.

The vergict "guilty as charged", was returned at 6 o'clock, after the jury bad been out since 4:35 o'clock. Sentences will be imposed tomorrow by U. S. Judge Frank H. Rudkin of Spokane. The jury retired after Robert Duncan, chief government pro-

statement in which he said:
"The I. W. W. recognizes no country, no flag, no color line. They respect no flag but the red flag. They would drag us all down to the level of the lowest man. They do not recognize difference of ability in men, but would give the unworthy same privileges for which the worthy have to strive so hard."

Duncan read at length from journals of the organization which were alleged to have stated that "no peace officer could be a member of the I. W. W." the "uniform of the United States soldier is merely the livery of the 'scab,' and sabotage is a sign of courage.'

"It is a fine example of courage when some I. W. W. throws a phosphorus bomb into a hay hundreds of miles away before and help humanity? that bomb ignites," Duncan said. Mr. Lane explain

fendants who have spoken no word and have been unrepresented thruout the trial Judge Runkin said that such silence should not be held against them.

#### **AUTOMOBILE LICENSE RETURNS \$2,762,567**

SPRINGFIELD, III., Jan 16 .-Automobile owners in the state, "borne by your sons and mine." contributed more than two and three quarter million dollars to the good roads fund in the year said, was now past the age for er the poorest sort and as a reending Dec. 31, 1918. A state- the pioneer and now the time had sult foreigners and Russians have ment issued tonight by Louis L. come to master continents inten- requisitioned railroad coaches Emmerson, secretary of state, sively for the good of men. gives the amount as \$2,762,567, "I do not say that all more as compared with \$1,588,811 the unreasonable," said the secretary, precedding year. In the past, "or that all wars have no justifivear 389,761 automobile licenses cation. My feeling is that we canwere issued as against 340,291 not devise any machinery between

the year before. largest number of licenses, the certainly in ninety-nine per cent receipts being \$890,351. Peoria of the cases where nations go to county took \$60,340 and led the war for the reason that it gets down state.

Since 1911 to the close of 1918 difficulty in the end." there was an increase in the num-268 to 389,761. At the rate the the American delegation in conapplications now are coming to gress for a league of nations. I the office of the secretary of state, this year's mark promises to be a record.

#### SENATORS CRITICIZE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. -Criticism of the exercise by the air. government of its war powers in peace times, particularly the operation of railroads, phones, telegraphs and cables, was made in the senate today by Senator France of Maryland. Re-bring about arbitration, if pos-nave not been paid in several A new publican. He also assailed the espionage act, declaring that the government has "attempted to and make its social and economic do the thinking for its people." Senator France also said con-

oheyed orders from the execu-

Senator King of Utah, Democrat denied these allegations and said no president ever used compact. First the nations would the "big stick" over congress President Roosevelt.

#### FAVORS NATIONS LEAGUE

London, Jan. 16.—"It is on the firm rock of friendship and which was brought back and understanding between the English speaking peoples that the foundations of a league of nations must be laid." John W. the game were and we do not Davis, the American ambassador know what the rules are now; secdeclared in a speech tonight at a ond, then the court that could endinner given in his honor by the force those rules; American Society. The ambassador's theme was the friendship and cooperation existing between the world-and don't belittle that. Great Britain and the United In these days of newspapers and States. He urged the preservation and fostering of the ties of which "depends" so much of the freedom and happiness not only for ourselves, but for all the world besides.

#### TREASURED GERMAN

WAR MATERIALS FOUND Coblenz, Tuesday, Jan. 14 .--Py the A. P .- Treasured German war material continues to be revealed as American troops

## OF NATIONS PLAN

#### Appeals to American Business Men to Suggest Idea

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Jan. 16-Appealing for the support of President made the concluding Wilson's idea of a league of nations by the business men of the United States, declaring that the president's plan would in no way invalidate the Monroe doctrine and that Mr. Wilson has gone to Europe, "not as a conqueror but cars being guarded to prevent infor the healing of the nations," Franklin K. Lane, secretary of al Semenoff the leader in the the interior in an address here Chita district who has been in today before the merchants' association of New York gave an outline of what the fundamental elements of such a league "must be." Its basis he asserted will be "in-

ternational cooperation." Mr. Lane's address was previously advertised by the asociation as being an answer to the

"What is it that President Wilson has gone to Paris to bring stack and then arranges to be about? How will it preserve peace

Mr. Lane explained how thru They said that conscription was the formation of a league of naa challenge to the working class. tions, quarrels between nations Since their organization in 1905 could be adjudicated by "an inthey have been an unlawful con- ternational court" following inspiracy in restraint of the order- vestigation of the case by an iny and progressive programs of ternational council of mediation." this government. They are asked how a "delinquent" nation could to mark their claims for exemption 'I. W. W., opposed to war.' They sought to bring out the same sort of government that exists in Russia today. It is that failed, the members of the league sort of disorder we don't want." of nations could as a last resort turn to war. The speaker declardense" of forty three of the de- ed that President Wilson had gone to Europe as a representative of an ideal of statesmen of many centuries and he recounted the struggles for democracy from ancient to modern times. He said the time seemed propitions for this assemtion of nations that sities have advanced enormously when the war ended it was cost-in price and luxuries are coming the United States \$50,00,000 paratively valueless. The refugee a day and that the burden was

> Past Pioneer Stage. America and all the world, he

"I do not say that all wars are men by which conflict will Cook county took out the stopped but it is unreasonable. nowhere. It does not solve the

"Forty different plans," he conber of licenses issued from 38,- tinued, "have been presented to suppose Tese forty will be mul-New Year's imaginable." tiplied by ten before this conference is concluded. This thing must be in the very nature of the things a growth, but I want to present to you the possibility of ADMINISTRATION the things so that you may not believe it is a thing utterly in the

> Points Emphasized. "Suppose that that council had tele- the power, first, to inquire as to tions may be; second, to make an sible; fourth, to call upon the nations to encompass the delinquent

life impossible; and fifth, as a last resort to bring about war. rress had "abdicated in favor of Now the first thing that that council would do would be to declare upon paper just what the rules are that govern as between those nations which entered into that be agreed upon, not the machinthat should define what conditions | would violate the compact. That would not bind us if we went into it to accept anything except that

which we approved of. First, then a council which would declare what the rules of

"They are to be enforced, first by the pressure of the nations of telegraphs of all these thousand organizations—and there are 864.000 opinion can be quickly crystallas a matter of coercion.

"Then as a body the inquiry could be made and the facts ascertained upon which opinion could act, then if arbitration was brought about the parties to that arbiration search the vast warhouse area in would be bound to submit in the any such league or any such coun-confined to an agreement to exfound more than 150 guns of 77 to arbitration which did not in- international million dollars today. The guns not involve their integrity. They deather come into the posses- would be bound to submit those you to read that line of the presiof the Americans as questions to the public of the

## Hope to Organize Radicals Have and Lasting Basis

OMSK, Sunday, Jan. 12 .- (By The Associated Press.)-Undismayed by the staggering probems facing it, the all-Russian government here headed by Admiral Kolchak is seeking constructively to organize the nation on a solid and lasting foundation. Much attention is being given to the movement of freight across Siberia from Vladivostok. Transportation by way of Lake Baikel has virtually ceased. There is much congestion and disorgani-

zation due to lack of materials. Many Trains Stalled. East of Ertusk forty freight the situation the government has rule the world. inaurgurated a weekly express from Vladivostok the trusion by the forces of Genercontroversy with Admiral Kolchak over questions of authority. | ments. The Kolchak government thru the conciliation of Japanese has missing Semenoff's army. It has showed soldiers carrying the meritorious officers. The cisco preparedness day parade Omsk government also has expressed willingness to give General Semenoff a command under this was flashed on the screen. General Duttoff one of the prominent Cossak leaders. The efforts at conciliation have had little success as vet. It is charged here that General Semenoff is complicating the railway situation and vatives and radicals were uncutting off needed supplies by his able to predict what the congress Several prominent Japanese officers recently ex- report it is said will recommend plained to the correspondent that they are interested in Semenoff whom they are supplying with munitions because of his persist ert opposition to the Bolsheviki and because they believe that a strong Russian army is necessary ed for the policy of organized in eastern Siberia to maintain labor during the reconstruction peace and order.

Prices Go Skyward.
The Japanese said they were not opposed to the Kolchak government which they hoped would eventually demonstrate its solid-Meanwhile the lack of supplies has created a topsy-turvy life in Omsk. The simplest necesmovement to the Omsk regions has caused the population to jump from 100,000 to 500,000. impossible to find lodgings of evand sleeping cars for living quarters. A thousand cars are in such use at Omsk.

#### WRITES FROM OVERSEAS.

The Journal has received postal card from Ordrain P. Fox of Co. A. 7th U. S. engineers, now in Luxemburg. The card gives this message:

Dec. 7, 1918. "Hello Boys. The trick is turned and we will all be back with you again. Here's wishing you and old Jacksonville one of the most prosperous and happy

#### \$200,000 FOR RELIEF WORK IN SIBERIA

Washington, Jan. 16 .- The American Red Cross has approwhat the trouble between natt organization announced today will provide relief for employes have not been paid in several months.

Drastic Punishment Posible.

"And we have an effort that can be made this side of war. We could put a circle around a country cut off every postal combination so that no letters could go in or out, cut off every bill of exchange, cut off every export, cut off every ship, cut the railroad more forcefully than did Former ery, but the principles. Then lines at the border, cut off all there should be established a part diplomatic communication, isolate that nation and there is not a nation that ever has made war that I know of that could stand such a circle of iron brought around it by the combined efforts if that nation in violation of its pact does attack one of the nations within this league or this FORMAL GATHERING council this association then we must adopt the motto of the three musketers, one for all and all for

> nations, plan, Mr. Lane said: , "I do not know what may come different organizations out of Paris. But I do know that communique the Russian situain the United States today—in we are bound to champion the tion and the conference's relathese days of organization when idea of a league of nations, of an tions with the press were the only ized, opinion is not to be flouted a general association of nations ing President Wilson. Premier must be formed under special cov- Lloyd George, Secretary Lansing enants for the purpose of afford- and Mr. Balfour remained for independence and territorial in- M. Pichon's office in earnest contegrity to great and small nations versation. alike.

"I have heard it said that under

## Russia On a Solid Their Own Way IS GIVEN TO OLD at Labor Meet

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-This was cals at the national labor congress called to consider a program for liberating Thomas J. Mooney and Warren Billings. Practically every principle of the Socialists and the I. W. W. was urged for adoption in the flood o oratory which occupied both the morning and afternoon sessions

Speakers demanded the organization of an American soviet press and the capital class were denounced, and the declaration made that a new day for labor is trains are stalled. To improve at hand in which the masses will Pleas were made for industrial

> and the American Federation of Labor was bitterly assailed. The radical delegates and the crowd in the gallery loudly cheered the revolutionary senti-

> democracy and solidarity of labor

The climax was reached when a moving picture was shown of agreed to annul the order dis- the Mooney case. One scene agreed to reinstate the army and American flag in the San Fran-

> and there were hisses from some of the radicals in the crowd when The committee on resolutions is expected to make its final report tomorrow after which the convention will adjourn. Tonight the leaders of both the conserwill do at its closing sessions. The the adoption of the program of the Industrial Workers' Defense League for the liberation of Mooney and Billings and make some kind of declaration on the numerous radical ideas suggest-

period gene V. Debs, expressing regret at his inability to address the convention because of the conditions imposed by Federal Judge Westenhaver of Cleveland when the Socialist leader was released on bail after his conviction for vio lation of the espionage law.

#### **MAJOR AND MINOR** LEAGUES BREAK

(By the Associated Press) NEW YORK, Jan. 16 .- The major and minor baseball leagues. parties to the national agreement, the foundation of the professional end of the national sport, broke relations after a stormy meeting ! here tonight. The two great combinations will in the future be bound together by an elastic agreement which will permit them to operate with comparative independence. Leaders of both league professed to be highly sat-

Under the tentative agreement made tonight the major and minor leagues are to respect the contractual, territorial and reservation rights of each other with the proviso that no minor league club shall claim the right to more players at any time than the maximum roster allowed to clubs in the major leagues. During the playing season, this would equal 21 play-

The draft optional and reservapriated \$200,000 for use by its tion agreements of the national commission in Siberia to cover agreement entered into in 1903 relief work for January and are things of the past and the February. Part of this sum, the only way in which the major league clubs can obtain players from the minors will be by direct

A new working agreement between the major leagues and the national association of minor leagues is to be drawn up as soon as possible and pending the completion of this new arrangement the national agreement will main in force. The interests of the major leagues in the framing of this new working agreement have been entrusted to the national commissioner and the minor league organization has appoint ed a committee of seven to rep-

resent it as follows:

John F. Powers, Los Angeles; A. T. Timme, Milwaukee; E. J. Hanlon, Sioux City; Walter Morris, Ft. Worth, Texas; Dave L. Fultz, New York; M. H. Sexton, Little Rock, and Secre of the nations of the world. And tary J. H. Farrell, Auburn, N.

OF PEACE DELEGATES PARIS, Jan. 16 .- (By the Associated Press).—The meeting of the supreme war council at the In stating that the integrity of foreign office this morning occuthe Monroe Doctrine was in no pying two hours was the only forway jeopardized by the league of mal gathering of the peace delegates today.

association as the president put, subjects treated After the meeting mutual guarantees of political some time in the ante-chamber of

The discussion of the Russian situation appears to have been cooperation the the determination to have a joint sion of the Americans as questions to the public of the dent's and see if it is not the very will be one of the subjects to be abandoned material under the world; and before that public they incarnation of the Monroe Doctaken up under the earliest conterms of the armistice.

| Would be judged. | The shorts of the subjects to be have been the dumping ground terms of the armistice. | Continued rom Page 4)

## KNOCK-OUT BLOW Occupation of JOHN BARLEYCORN

#### field day for the extreme radi- Thirty-Eight States Have Ratified Dry Amendment

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16-Raticonstitutional prohibition amendment made the United States the first great power to take legislative action to stop permanently the liquor traffic. Nebraska's vote gave the necessary affirmative three fourths majority of the states to make effective the amendment submitted by con-gress in December, 1917. It was followed by similar action in the legislatures of Missouri and Wyoming, making 38 states in all which have approved a "dry" America.

Affirmative action by some of the ten state legislatures yet to act is predicted by Prohibition

advocates. Under the terms of the amendment, the manufacture, sale and importation of intoxicating liquors must cease one year after ratification but prohibition will be a fact in every state much earlier because of the war measure forbidding the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages after June 30, until the demobilization of the military forces is completed. Under the wartime measure, exportation of liquor is permitted, but the great stocks will have to be disposed of before the federal amendment becomes effective. Discussion as to whether the new amendment becomes a part of the constitution now that 36 states have ratified it or whether it becomes a part of the basic law only when each state has certified its action to the secretary of state led today to a

search for precedent which showed that the only amendment ratified in the last half century providing for income taxes and direct election of senators were considered effective immediately after the 36th state had taken afirmative action. Senator Phen pard, author of the prohibition amendment held that national prohibition becomes a permanent fact Jan. 16, 1920.

Fourteen States Certified. Only fourteen of the States have certified their action to the certificate had been mailed to Washington immediately after duplicate would be sent if the articles and tight supplementary original had been lost.

Proclamation of the ratification of a new amendment is made, but this was said to be a formality and not a requisite part of changing the constitution

New problems of government are raised by prospective stoppage of the manufacture and sale dreds of millions of dollars derived from internal revenue will She is the world's largest subto be passed by congress. Only a before the armistice was signed minimum of unemployment is expected to result as the cumula- SHANAHAN CONSIDERING tive severity of successive re strictive measures adopted since the war began already has caused many distillers and brewers to Hundreds of millions of dollars breweries.

One Half of U. S. Now Dry. elections Until recently the ture convenes January 28. movement of limited quantities of liquor for personal use was per- FOOD ADMINISTRATION'S mitted, but the supreme court ruled several days ago that the Reed bone dry amendment made California, Nevada and Wyoming still license the sale of intoxi- \$6,785,253, of which \$2,342. cants and in the south only Louisiana. The remaining wet dent's special funds. In addition states form a belt thru the Mississippi and Ohio rivers to New 542 are outstanding. England the states including Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, necticut, Massachusetts, Vermout central portions. Saturday fair New York, Rhode Island, Con-

and New Hampshire Dry World Object. Chicago, Jan 16. - A "dry world is the objective of prohibition forces, now that the "dry constitutional amendment has been ratified by the necessary number of states, Virgil G. Hinshaw, national chairman of the Prohibition party said today. "America is dry at last, but we

have to pinch ourselves to realize it," said Mr. Hinshaw. "Our vision now penetrates to the shores of foreign lands which

## Montenegro Causes Revolt

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Occupation of Montenegro by Serbian troops has resulted in a re volt by the Montenegrins, according to an official statement issued here tonight by the Montenegrin legation. Insurgents numbering about 20,000 have succeeded in occupying several towns from which the Serbian forces were driven

The insurgents, the announcement said, have sent a delegation fication today of the federal to King Nicholas at Paris, asking that American troops be esnt to Montenegro to preserve order Some weeks ago the state department was informed by the Monte- Baker and General March, chief negrin committee for mational unity that a convention of representatives duly chosen by the Montenegrin people had met and deposed King Nicholas and voted to join the country with the fed-eration of the Serbs, Slovenes and Croats under the Serbian dynasty. Later representatives of the assembly went to Belgrade to report this action and the country was formally accepted by the king regent as a part of Greater Ser-

The Montenegrin government has insisted that the assembly which deposed King Nicholas was without authority as it never had been legally formed. The legal assembly's statement tonight called attention to the fact that the victorious associated nations had decided that Mentenegro should have a representative at the peace

#### SPARTACANS AND REGULARS IN BATTLE

(By The Associated Press.) AMSTERDAM, Wednesday, Jan. 5.-A regular battle with manow held in bonded warehouses chine guns and rifles as occurred at Buer, Prussia, between government troops and Spartacans who had barricaded themselves in the town hall, according to a dispatch from Dortmund. The Spartacans finally hoisted the white flag and surrendered.

Upon the retirement of the government forces the Spartacans seized the machine guns belonging to the troops and reoccupied the town hall. The chief burgomaster was detained temporarily by the Spartacans as a hostage but was later released. Five persons were killed in the course of the fighting.

#### DRAFT OF NATION'S

Paris, Jan. 16 .- (By The Associated Press.)—The draft of dential order and the plan inthe league of nations in the form cluded in the staff bill was pracof treaty enactment has now prostate department. The vote of aly supposed as a result of rethe Mississippi legislature the cent conferences between Lord first to act has not been received Robert Cecil, Secretary Lansing at the state department. The and Colonel House at which the Mississippi secretary of state best features of the various prosaid today at Jackson that the jects were embodied in concrete form of enactment. This is called a covenant instead of a exclusive of \$86,000,000 carried the legislature acted and that a treaty and re-embraces thirteen provisions which bring together the main features of all the plans presented.

#### LARGEST GERMAN

SUB TURNED OVER Paris, Jan. 15 .- German submarine U-139 has arrived at Brest a fortnight later than other of intoxicating liquor as hun- U-boats turned over to France owing to her damaged condition. have to be obtained from other marine being 354 feet long and of the amendment also will have tons. She made only one cruise to use it." of the amendment also will have tons. She made only one cruise

#### COMMITTEE HEADS

Speaker Shanahan of the Illinois seek other uses for their plants. house of representatives left prohibit its use absolutely. here tonight for Chicago taking the meantime the army will conare invested in distilleries and with him lists of house member tinue to study the subject to pronames suggested for committee assignments. He will return against gas but makes no plans to More than half the territory of next Tuesday for conferences be- employ it the general said. the United States already is dry fore announcing the personnel of thru state action or local option the committees when the legisla- therity to continue war time

such traffic illegal. Western and food administration reported to southern states took the lead in the senate today that its actual the rank of general. prohibition. In the west only war time expendiures according to incomplete estimates totalled 996 was taken from the presicontract obligations of \$1,432,-

#### WEATHER.

Illinois - Unsettled Friday, probably rain or snow in east and in south, cloudy and colder in north.

Tempera	tures		
The current,	maxi	mum	an
minimum temperat	ures	as re	core
ed Thursday were:			
Jacksonvills, Ill.,.		47	2
Boston	44	46	2
Buffalo	40	40	3
New York	40	44	3
New Orleans	54	6.2	5
Chicago		44	3
Detroit		4/2	3
Omaha		50	3
Minneapolis	36	42	21
Helena	48	50	15
San Francisco	58	60	41

### RE-ORGANIZATION WAR DEPARTMENT IS POSTPONED

#### Military Committee Reaches Agreement With Baker

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan 16 .- The louse military committee practically reached an agreement today in conference with Secretary of staff to postpone the war department reorganization bill until the next session of congress and with it a large part of prospective debate over the future military policy of the country.

A suggestion by Chairman that a legislative rider on the army appropriation bill continuing the existing war organization of the department and of the regular army for another year, be substituted for the reorganization measure met with the approval of Mr. Baker and apparently with that of a majority of the committee members. The proposal grew out of a conference at which Secretary Baker and the chief of staff explained to the committee the reorganization measure framed by the deparement providing for a regular army of 500,000 men to be raised by voluntary enlistment on a flat three year basis. The bill also would have made permanent the absolute control over all branches of the army now exercised by the chief of staff as a

war time necessity. Impossible to Get Bill Thru. Chairman Dent and committee members said it would be impossible to get such a bill thru congress in the six weeks remaining of the session.

The exact form of the rider is to be studied out by the general staff. It probably will leave the strength of 500,000 men in protial order within limits and subject to appropriation limitations. Secretary Baker would make no declaration in regard to universal military service suggestions, saying that he would submit no proposal of that nature until the peace conference had finished its work and the obligations of the

LEAGUE WELL UNDER WAY nation could be guaged. General March said the army was now organized under presistrength of 509,000 men is provided for, he said, to be organized into twenty divisions grouped in five corps. The total annual cost he figured of \$1,185,000,000 estimated on a return of a base pay of \$15 a month for privates and in the fortifications bill.

No Me. Chemical Warfare. All of the existing war time organizations such as the tank corps, transportation and motor transportation corps, independent air service and the like are to be continued with the exception of the chemical warfare service.

We are not in favor of the use of poison gas in war," General March declared, "not that it makes any difference how you kill a soldier, but the gas lies on the ground and penetrates back to villages and kills women and chil-

The general said that even before the armistice was signed, the International Red Cross was working for an agreement asking the belligerents for abolishment of the gas warfare. He asked that the peace was expected to vide masks for defense of troops If the president is given au-

agencies of the government, General March, the plan mapped out in the bill will be followed. It EXPENDITURES \$6,785,253 provides for six officers of the rank of Lieutenant General to take care of corps commanders and fixes the chief of staff with

Increased Reserve Rank. One of the most important provisions of the bill, General March said was that giving reserve corps officers rank including that of colonel instead of major as now provided. The three year enlistment was proposed to reduce the annual "turn around" of men to keep the ranks full, General March said. It meant a recruiment of 160,000 men a year which he believed could be accomplish-

General March said the national guard was at present "out of existence," and aded that until the men who really compose the old guard and are new in France have come home not even the governors nor adjutant generals of the states can forecast its future.

Mr. Baker assured the committee that the war department would cooperate to the fullest extent with any states which raised national guard units within the meaning of federal laws. equipmer, and arms for these forces would be made available, he added, "if he had to over rule 50 the judge advocate general."

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#### AN EDUCATIONAL TASK.

the army to give men educational training have done good work and made excellent progress. Now it IS IT NECESSARY? remains for something to be done many of whom were not taken ining the war.

#### SUBSTITUTES FOR

into effect. It was a mistake some- money to buy the food. times made in the past, to abolish the saloon and then provide noththose with foreign popula- patches.

Illinois Phone 355

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with the deal. Price \$225.00 per acre.

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they will get cheaper. When can you go?

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the success of the prohibition

\$ .03 U. S. as showing the greatest pro-\$ 6.00 gress in agriculture and knowing men 1.25 all about the most improved im-\$ 5.00 plements. Yet we see that down in Argentine now—a competitive READ in Argentine now-a competitive READY FOR country in corn production—that OTHER WORK. a three-row corn planter is in ordinary use, while in this country the farmers use nothing larger than the two-row type. At any

rate, possibly there are some things the U. S. farmers can learn from those of South America. This reminds one that records show that hundreds of years before Christ the Romans were discuss-The schools established within ing soil fertility and the use of lime and phosphate.

Conservation is all right and for the 700,000 men of draft age, the cultivation of thrift habits well worth while. But one wonto active army service and whom, ders if there is now real good reathe records show, cannot read or soning behind the continued adwrite. The educational problem vocacy of some mottoes such as is one of even more importance in "Measure your menus in heart the time of peace than it was dur-beats; eat less." This was all This was all very well when the world supply of food was not sufficient and while every mouthful saved would go toward feeding a hungry child It is gratifying to note that in or adult overseas. Now the reports some localities the dry workers do not indicate that any such sitare planning for coffee houses to uation still exists. The supply of take the place of saloons when the grain and foods is ample and the country wide prohibition law goes only trouble now is getting the

Col. E. M. House is very ill in ing in its place. In cities, espec- France, according to some dis-Now the wonder is how tion, the saloon has served as a the peace parley can proceed at all a place of social meeting, until the days of his recovery. and to get the benefits from the Certainly without official position.

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Increases weight from 11/2 to 2 pounds per day, and

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fine hog barn and other out buildings. Price \$100 per acre.

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new law something must be done he has during the Wilson adminto supply the social features that istration exerted a most powerful the abolishment of the saloon influence on the affairs of the U takes with it. This is a question S. He seems to be closer to the for the social and community president than any other friend workers to solve in the right way. and is certainly more of an adviser On its solution depends much of than is any member of congress.

Somebody asked recently how the men who married to escape We are inclined to think of the the selective draft requirements U. S. as showing the greatest pro- are feeling these days. Only the gress in agriculture and knowing men themselves can give the an-

"All the legislators in Springfield seemed to feel relieved when the prohibition amendment had been ratified," said a Jacksonsaid a Jacksonville man who was in Springfield Wednesday. Others bear out the assertion for "wet" and "dry" men alike realized that none of the other important questions coming up could have much attention until this one was out of the way. Then, too, there was such tremendous pressure on some of the legislators about their vote that settling the question brought them great mental relief.

In Jefferson City, Mo., the other night, a convict under sentence for burglary stole a state highway department automobile made his escape. How he managed to drive so raapidly over Missouri roads is a mystery. In Illinois these days we talk very boastfully about roads because of that \$60,000,000 bond issue.

#### SENATOR SHERMAN

Senator L. Y. Sherman, Republican senator from Illinois, will retire when his term expires in March, 1921, according to a report from Washington. Increas. ing deafness, it is understood, has influenced the senator not to be a candidate for reelection. and he will again enter the prac-Down at Washington the Illinois senator made himself heard much more quickly than is the case with many mer sent to the upper house. He early gave proof of the fact that he was a very earnest student of governmental problems. Even those who have not been pleased by ome of his caustic criticisms will agree that he is a man of large ability and with an accurate understanding of country-wide questions that are pressing for solu-

#### Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

The All-Lowest.

He looks around upon the Datch, who pass him on the misty hill; they seem to say, 'You'd please us much, if ain is dripping from the eaves, end of the score tonight. he Holland skies are never blue; and Withelm sits around and grieves, and hates himself, the to flamboyant ways, he mutters, at 8 o'clock. for the love of Hans! Must endure this all days?" There is a voice in every breeze, there is a voice in every rill; these voics sigh the same old wheeze, "You are not wanted here, O Bill! There is no cordial hand for him, in any corner of the globe, save where Dame Justice, stern and timber soil. Four and a half miles to shipping point; house of six rooms, barn for ten horses, corn crib and other outbuildings. Price \$175.00 per acre. grim is waiting in her snowy (B) 80 reres er and three-fourths miles from a good little all-highest king, who jarred an 60 feet. empire with his frown. He moved Mr. Bryant has been occupying (D) 132 acres, one mile from good Morgan county town, some black land running to timber soil. One hundred acres in cultivation, balance in blue grass pasture. Land is well tiled and has forty

> MASQUERADE PARTY The young people of the Con-gregational church gave a masquerade party in the church parlors Thursday night which was largely attended both by the Berger Motor Co., of this city, an-The costumes worn added very added Fordson tractors to the line greatly to the interest o the ac- of tractors and cars already handcosian. Refreshments were serx- led, the territory secured being ed and a program of games made Morgan and Scott counties. Ra.. 32) the occasion one o great pleasure.

#### **DOUBLE FUNERAL RED CROSS CAMPAIGN** HELD AT WINCHESTER

Services Held for James W. Woodall and Son-Scott County News Notes

Winchester, Jan. 16 .- Funeral ervices for the late James William Woodall and his four year son, Paul, were held Thursafternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Winchester cemetery. A large number of sympathizing friends wer present. Rev. Father C. Bell of St. Mark's church hal charge of the services. The many beautiful flowe is were cared for by Mrs James R Woodall. The Oliver and pallbearers were James R. Woodall, Charles Robinson, Charles Ryan, Ben Milligan, Thomas Ryan. The bearers for the child were John Copley, John Lawless, Mike Robinson, Carl Lawless.

William Penton met with a weeks ago. He was breaking hard coal when some particles struck him in the eye and since that time he has been a hospital patient in Jacksonvilel. His friends very much regret to know that he has lost the sight of one It is hoped however, to save the sight of the other mem-Mr. Penton's sufferings are not so great now as when the accident first happened.

James T. Wilson. F. H. Allan, James Overton, Fritz Haskel!. John Coe, George Peake and Clyde North attended the good roads meeting in Jacksonville Thursday, Mr. Haskell was elected a delegate from Scott county to a conference to be held in

Quincy Mrs. Joseph Stone arrived Thursday afternoon from Detroit. called by the serious illness her brother, Scott Fletcher,

Basketball tonight. Franklin high vs. Routt high. Lib. erty hall 8 p. m. Adm. 28c.

#### JACKSONVILLE HIGH WILL PLAY AUBURN

Will Play First Game This Evening in David Price Gym-Potter of Illinois Will Officiate.

Jacksonville will open the basketball season at David Price gymnasium this evening with Auburn high as opponents. Auburn always has a god five and last year they played the locals a hard game on their own floor. Coach Hopkins has had his

men working hard for several weeks and has a large squad to select from. Wednesday evening the squad lined up against Brown's Business college and won by a score of 31 to 14. Jacksonville displayed good scoring ability in the game and if she can would chase yourself, O Bill! The keep it up should be on the long

Coach Hopkins will use the following men to start the game this evening, Lucas, Correa, Williamlong hours thru. The most re-center, Rexroat, Carlson and nowned of also-rans, accustomed Ransdell guards. Play will start

#### Fur RemodELING Mrs. Abbott. Ill. 881.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

SOLD BY DR. COCHRAN. ..Dr. C. C. Cochran yesterday sold to T. R. Bryant part of the Cole property at the corner of robe. Some nations cry, "O Boil, legally described as the south half come here! We'll entertain you of the south half of lot 106 old well, we ween But he confesses plant Jacksonville. The purchasto a fear that they've a rope of er secures the south half of the guillotine. And once he was the frame building, together with the biggest thing that ever wore a residence property west of it, the padded crown, the blamedest and dimensions of the lot being 45 by

around his realm in state, and the building as a tenant and is when he neared an honored town, engaged in the rebuilding of Ford the burgomaster, at the gate, cars. At some later time when gave him the keys, while kneel- the price of materials is lower, he ing down. And now the Holland expects to replace the frame builddays are drear, the Holland folks ing with one of brick. Dr. Cochshow signs of hate, repeating, ran purchased the property from "You're not wanted here—why the heirs of the late David Cole, don't you pull your royal less than six months ago. He afterward sold the north half of the property purchased to P. W Fox, who is occupying it with his im-

Will Handle Fordsons.

J. G. Berger, president of the young people and their parents, nounced that his company had

#### CARITAS REBEKAHS **NOW BEING PLANNED** Officers for Ensuing Year Inducted Into Office With Ap-

INSTALLED OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of

Caritas Lodge No. 625 Rebekahs

held Thursday evening officers

for the ensuing term were in-

stalled with appropriate cere-monies. Mrs. Mary Coffman was

leputy Grand Master of the in-

stalling staff and was assisted by

Deputy Grand Marshall-Miss

Deputy Grand Chaplain-Mrs

Deputy Grand Guardian-Miss

Noble Grand - Mrs. Jennie

Vice Grand-Mrs Anna Rab-

Recording Secretary - Mrs.

Right Supporter Noble Grand

Miss Josephine Hairgrove.

Left Supporter Noble Grand-

Right Supporter Vice Grand-

Left Supporter Vice Grand-

Conductor - Gertrude Ober-

Inner Guardian-Mary Thomp

Two applications were balloted

Basketball tonight. Frank-

lin high vs. Routt high. Lib-

erty hall 8 p. m. Adm. 28c.

The following books will be

Bergengren-The Comforts of

Home, Contains Thoughts While

Getting Settled, Praise of Open

Fires. The Furnace and I, No

Stars-No Attic, Concerning

Kitchen, The Plumber Appreciat-

Tub. At Home in the Guest Cham-

Morley-Shandygaff. The Phil-

delphia Record says: "We don't

want to review this bunch of fire-

Practical Books

Bibble-Elements of Plumbing.

Illinois Board of Vocational

Education - Vocational Educa-

The Tome of the Porcelain

ready for issuance at the Public

Humor.

Library Saturday, Jan. 18th.

Guardian - Bernice

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Warden-Charlotte Suiter.

Chaplain-Laura Larson

ipon for membership

Secretary - Miss

propriate Ceremonies.

the following.

Emma Hunter.

Emelia Warner.

Heimlich.

Anna Baldwin.

Flossie Kellogg.

Treasurer-Miss

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart.

Miss Emma Hunter.

Miss Susie Rice.

Outer

odsworth.

NEW BOOKS IN

Financial

johns.

Elizabeth Stewart.

The new officers are

Dr. G. H. Kopperl Selected Chair-man in Membership Drive— Week Beginning Jan. 27 Set Apart for Work.

The arrangements for the Red Cross membership campaign have been completed and by the action of the executive committee Dr. G. H. Kopperl has been named as the campaign chairman. The week beginning Jan. 27 has been designated for the campaign and it is Dr. Kopperl's intention chairman to use the organization perfected for other county-wide activities.

Red Cross membership campaigns were conducted in nearly all other counties thruout the state a number of weeks agofact a certain week was designated for county wide observance very painful accident about two and the national campaign measured up fully with expectancy. I was not possible for this county to have a part in the campaign at that time because of the influenza conditions which made the holding of public meetings undesirable and a house to house canvass difficult. Precinct Organizations.

Dr. Kopperl, the county chairmen, has pust entered upon his preliminary plans and there remains only about a week for their perfecting. As indicated, the organization will be by precincts and it is expected thru the precinct chairmen and various subcommittees to make an actual house to house canvass and to make it so rapidly that the campaign can easily be finished withn the week beginning Jan. 27. While the war is over, the work of the Red Cross—this greatest humanitarian organization that the world knows-must go on. For a long period as a result of the war the Red Cross hospital service must be continued overseas and there are vast needs among the civilian population, in the war devastated areas that require Red Cross attention.

In addition to this actual war relief, the work of the Red Cross is of a permanent kind and the demands on the organization are continually made during the days of peace. Locally the benefit of the Red Cross organization was seen only recently in the work done thru the emergency hospital to afford relief in the influenza situation. The kind of work done here was duplicated in many other localities where the conditions made it necessary. 'many years just past the Cross with its world-wide organization, has been able to give quick relief in time of great disaster resulting from fire or flood, and has given aid when a break down in health conditions has demanded it.

to do a great deal of publicity

work in an effort to familiarize

the public with the Red Cross or-

portion is reserved for local work

to national headquarters for use

as the occasion requires. It is

a matter of record that no finan-

cial scandal of any kind has ever

attached to the Red Cross and

the affairs are so managed that there can be no criticism of its

methods of organization and op-eration. So it happens that the

person who holds a Red Cross

membership knows that of the \$1

this membership costs that 100

cents will go into the actual work

W .W .MOORE RETURNS

Successful in Business and Land

Operations in Mississippi.

W. W. Moore has come to Jack

sonville from Moorehead Miss. to

foin his wife and children who

have been guests at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Ensley Moore for several weeks past. Mr. Moore

recently sold his farm property

in Mississippi, together with a tract of land that he had been

managing for his parents. For the

present his business plans are un-

settled and he will probably re-

main in Jacksonville for a num-

ber of months at least before de-

termining upon another location.

about twelve years ago. He held

business position at Indianola and at the same time gave the land holdings under his care the

necessary attention. He has been successful in the south, having

een fortunate in making his land purchases before the increase in values came. There has been a steady rise in land values in Mississippi for a number of years and marked increases since

Mr. Moore located in the south

FROM THE SOUTH

intended.

bership costs but \$1 a year.

Nourse-Outlines of Agricultural Economics. Red Cross Work. Music. If the work of the Red Cross Buck-The Oxford Song Book was not thoroly understood before America, Europe and the War. the war it is now, so that it is hardly necessary in preparing for this campaign for the committees

crackers.

Bunkley-Military and Naval Recognition Book. A handbook on he organization, insignia of rank. customs of the service, and war models of the world's important Churchill-A Traveler in War and the remaining amount is sent

Fanning-Russia. Powers-America Among the ations

Rent Fiction. Drake—Above the Battle. Rerber—Cheerful, by Request. Hergesheimer-Gold and Iron. Morley-Parnassas on Wheels. Sidgwick-Jamesie. Tompkins-Girl Named Mary.

#### Fresh Finnan Haddie. ZELL'S GROCERY

for which the membership fund is KNIGHTS OF PHYTHIAS INITIATE CANDIDATES.

Favorite Lodge No. 376 Knights of Pythias conferred the rank of Esquire on Alfred C. Smith and Samuel Green. One new application was received. The annual roll call will be held next Thursday evening. The program has been completed and invitations ent out. The event is being looked forward to with interest by the

ADDRESSED THE A. H. T. A. CONVENTION

The state meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Association is in ses sion at Taylorville and F. L. Sharpe of this city went up yesterday by special invitation to make an address before that body. He went by auto to Springfield and thence by rail.

#### **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY**

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HERE FOR VISIT. Dr. Henry Blackburn is here from Princeton for a brief visit

at the home of his father. Edmund Blackburn, northwest of the city. He has been planning to come to Jacksonville ever since last October but the physicians of Bureau county, like those of most every other locality, have been so busy that he has been unable to leave home.

MRS. ALEXANDER IS Mrs. W. L. Alexander is a guest

at the home of her son, James G. Alexander, in Chicago. Mr. Alexander who has for some years been connected with the Central Trust company in Chicago, is well remembered in this city where he spent his boyhood years.

J. A. Weeks, the Arenzville real estateer, was a business visitor in Jacksonville Thurs

## war began. Mr. Moore is leaving he south because the climate did not prove healthful for his fam-TODAY

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#### CITY AND COUNTY

Mr. Clyde Burrus of Bluffs visited the city yesterday. was a city shoper yesterday.

chants yesterday. Mrs. Ira Story of Murrayville was a caller on city people yester-

were shoppers with city mer-

Mrs. V. Bump of Winchester was one of the shoppers in the city yesterday.

William Mau of Ashland traveled to the city yesterday.

Adolph Long of New Berlin

was a city caller yesterday. A. E. Brown traveled from Springfield to the city yesterday. Henry McCarty of Palmyra, Mo., is visiting his siter Mr. J. L. Snyder on South Clay avenue. C. A. Sowers of the vicinity of Prentice called in the city yeter-

Benjamin Smith was up to the city from Woodson yesterday
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Larsen helped represent New Berlin in

the city yesterday. Floyd Fox was down to the city

from Sinclair yesterday. Miss Helen Markham of Chapin was a city caller yesterday. Miss Lena Boston was a city

shopper from New Berlin yester-Mrs. Earl Hanner of New Ber-

lin was among the visitors in the city yesterday. Lester Kinnett of Prentice visted the city yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Anderson of Chapin was a shopper with city merchants yesterday. John E. Grey and wife were

city representatives of Franklin J. H. Dial had to give up his school at Murrayville yesterday and come home to nurse an ill-

temporary Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cade wer city arrivals from Woodson

ness which it is hoped will be but

yesterday Mrs. H. H. Boston and daughter were city shoppers from New Berlin yesterday.

Leon Stewart of the west part of the county was transacting busintss in the city yesterday. W. A. Spencer and son Everett

were city callers from Manche Henry Lukeman and wife Franklin were travelers to the

city yesterday. Byron Ranson of the southeast part of the county visited the city

yesterday. Mrs. Clarence Duckett of Chapin made a trip to the city yester-

Miss Mabel Hinners of Mere dosia is visiting her sister Mrs. F. W. Brockhouse, 709 West La-

Alonzo Dixon of the vicinity of Prentice was a city traveler yes

George Naulty of the region of Berea made a business trip he city yesterday. G. D Barnes helped represent

We are working very hard to catch up with the multitude of jobs left over from the Christmas time. We will have them straightened out as soon as possible.

## Russell & Thompson

West Side Square

Miss Ethel Seens of Pittsfield was among the visitors in the city Thursday. Mrs. E. W. Barrows of Roodhouse was among the Jackson-

Miss Lulu Tribble of Franklin Mrs. Joseph Hibberson and ville visitors Thursday. Mrs. Margaret Halford of Auburn

> was among the business visitors in the city Thursday. George Roulanl of Waverly was a business visitor in Jacksonville Thursday

John Snyder of Alexander was called to the city on business yes-

Miss Hazel Green was a ity caller from Woodson yesterday.

Mrs. James Holton of Ashland

was called to the city on business ative cases were postposed. All vesterday. Mrs. J. B. Clifford of Lees Summit, Mo., was a Thursday visitor

in the city. William Clayton of Murrayville ters in the city vesterday.

Sam Rogers of Pana was called to the city on business yester-C. P. Robb and George L. Robb

of New Canton were business visitors in the city Thursday. Joseph Naulty of Prentice was transacting business matters in Jacksonville Thursday.

Claude Neat helped represent Arcadia in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Chrisman of do not awaken to a realization Merritt were Jacksonville visitors of their responsibility as regards

Thursday. was among the Thursday business visitors in the city. Mrs. Joseph Means of Sinclair was a Jacksonville shopper Thurs-

the city a business visit yesterday.

William Clegg of Murrayville was a Jacksonville caller yester-John Dorwart of Waverly was

among the business visitors in the city Thursday. Robert Saxon and David Exton were Exeter residents who visited the city yesterday Clyde Richardson of Orleans

was among the Jacksonville busi- old saying "Everybody's business

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin jor's Hospital or Central Chris-Thrasher of Griggsville are tian church forget Eureka? Do guests at the home of their niece and o our churches neglect their Mrs. E. T. Hudson, at 1106 South Fogeirn Missions?

Miss Bary Wadsworth left yes-Mrs. E. A. Nixon

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#### CLIFTON CORRINGTON

Has Sold Farm and Will Beside a Hospital whose policy could be in Jacksonville—C. M. Strawn dictated by himself to the exclus-

well attended and good prices and consideration here, I have been told that I was responsible prevailed for all offerings. sale totalled \$7,500. Charles M. for all of the strawn was the auctioneer and I may be Ernest Strawn served as clerk.

at \$22 per head. Marcus Hulett fore, that I made an effort to get four at \$39 per head. J. W. Ar- this matter before the several nold, 36 small pigs at from \$5 to congregations, but on account of \$7 per head and Frank Todd 7 the epidemic nothing as yet has and the same figures.

Horses and Mules - George Orear, team at \$350. I. Fanning true to your trust and at all times horse at \$90. Lloyd Cox mare at \$70. Arthur Hembrough span mules at \$482.50

A stack of timothy hay con taining about three tons sold for \$63. Clover hay brough about \$20 per ton. Oats sold for 68 cents per bushel, and corn at \$1.37 per bushel. George Wackerle paid \$100

apiece for two steers.

Basketball tonight. Frank-lin high vs. Routt high. Lib-erty hall 8 p. m. Adm. 28c.

Report of E. W. Brown, Pres-ident Board Trustees Pas-savant Hospital.

The year just passed has been tory of Passavant hospital. Many things have happened, some to her advantage, others to her disadvantage. The resignation, on account of ill health, of our tried and faithful friend and former superintendent, Miss Venner; the installation of Miss Kimmel. The hulding of our rew southwest. called to the city on business yesterday.

J. J. McGrath of Springfield spent Thursday in the city on business.

building of our new southwest wing. The departure of many of our physicians, engaged in war work. The terrible epidemic of influenza, on account of which, Earle Smith of Detroit, Ill., all but absolutely necessary oper-

of these things have more or less

affected the institution. Tonight

if my report seems to you to be out of the ordinary, you must pardon me. At this time I am was attending to business mat- not taking a very optimistic view of the future of Passavant. To tell you that I am disappointed is expressing my feelings mildly. I am surprised and chagrined at the utter lack of interest shown by the owners of this institution in her welfare and I feel that it is my duty if possible, to strike a note of warning and to tell you as representatives of the Protestant churches of Jacksonville, who are known to own this Hospital, that if they

her needs; sooner or later others
I. D. Sheppard of Woodson will be called upon to take up this work and they will have scored a standing contracts make all

failure. It is a mystery to me why they undertook it. I do not know just how the trust was assumed, but how the trust I am sure they were not coerced and that the action was voluntary on their part. Then why this lack of interest? Have any of lack of interest interest. Edward Cade of Woodson paid I am sure they were not coerced you gentlemen how this branch of their church was progressing? Why was this institution taken over by our churches if it is

worthy of no consideration or help from them? I this Hospital was owned by one of them she would have a better chance The Lloyd Stribling, Mrs. Charles
Bailey and Mrs. John Blank, Jr.,
all of Ashland, were Thursday
callers in the city.

Mrs. Periodic Mrs. Hongard Mrs. Periodic Catholic church neglect Our Sav-

Well, somewhere I have read that "Charity begins at home," terday for St Louis to spend a and here we are with a much number of days at the home of needed charitable institution, owned by the most powerful or-ganization in Morgan county, slowly strangling to death for the want of good will and a paltry sum of twenty five thousand dollars. There is another element that is working to the detriment that is working to the detriment of this Hospital and that is lack of moral and financial support of the physicians and surgeons of this city and county. Why I do not know. One of the most prominent said to me some time since that no Hospital could succeed the said to me and Hospital Doubter a one may Hospital Doubter. HELD CLOSING OUT SALE unless a one man Hospital. Doubtless you know what that means,

Was Auctioneer and Ernest ion of all others until his needs Strawn Clerk — Sale Totalled and wishes had been satisfied. Gentlemen this is not the way I feel aboutit and because I have in-Clitton Corrington held a closing out sale at his farm east of the city Thursday. The sale was well attended and consideration but respect and consideration because I have insisted that every physician of good repute in this community should be treated with respect and consideration but respect for all of the trouble that Passa-

I may be wrong, if you think so, give me your instructions and Mr. Corrington has sold his we will try some other way. These farm and has purchased the Kin-ney property on South Prairie that this is their work shop and street and will make his home that they should liberally sup-here. port it. You will remember that Hogs -A. D. Arnold, 40 hogs, I have broached this subject bebeen accomplished. I am not censuring you, for you have ready and willing to do what you could, but you have not had the support that was due you.

Go to your respective congregations and impress them with the gravity of the situation, pound into them the fact that this is their Hospital, show them that they are responsible and that you must have their concerted good will and help to enable the management to complete the new building and to carry on the work here in a way that will be a help to this community and a source

of satisfaction and credit to them-

As to the progress your building committee has made in construction of southwest wing and boiler house, the work speaks for itself. Besides unusually large overhead expenses, your executive committee purchased from Dr. Day his hospital equipment, which can be used to good advantage here. Nine hundred dollars the price paid, was considered very reasonable. This with heavy ex-penses and lack of business will account for our overdraft. By the will of Miss Brock Passavant Hospital was given some money, how much I do not know, but whatever it may be I am sure we are thankful. We have em-ployed a pathologist but as yet have no equipment.

To do our part during the epi-demic we furnished the Red Cross Society with what equip-ment we had at Day Hospital and five nurses. Gentlemen if I have been harsh, pardon me for thought it best to tell you just how I feel and please remember that I have been told that I am responsible for everything that has gone wrong and if you think that, you should at once select a new president, if not, I am willing to act as your president one year more, then I will ask you to

accept my resignation.
In conclusion I have this proposition to submit for your immediate consideration. Mrs. Brown has in her hands \$1,000.00 known as the laundry fund. and myself will give \$1,000.00 more if you will at ence go to the owners of this institution and

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cago for a short visit after which he will proceed to New York to spend some time with the house for which he travels.

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38c	Stevens Brown Crash	. 35c
50c	All Linen Wash Crash	.43c

45c 42x36 inch Pillow Cases 35c

## Notion Department

12½c Pure Castile Soap100
<b>35c</b> Creme De Ceridor <b>23</b> c
50c Madame Isebells Face Powder38
10c Dress Snaps, all makes 8
10c Aladdin Dye Soap 8
48c Pebeco Tooth Paste43
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\$2.25	72 inch Union Damask \$2.00
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50c	32 inch	Dress Ginghams	42c
40c	27 inch	Fancy Dress Ginghams	.32c
30c	27 inch	Best Apron Ginghams	. 25c
35c	28 inch	Cheviot Shirtings	. 30c
50c	32 inch	Imperial Chambray	.42c
60c	27 inch	Best Cotton Poplins	. 50c
60c	32 inch	Kindergarten Cloth	. 50c
€0c	28 inch	Romper Cloth	.45c

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\$3.98 Silk Petticoats	\$3.29
\$3.48 Heatherbloom and	nce \$2.98
\$2.39 Novelty Flower Skir	\$1.98
\$1.89 Novelty Flower Skirts	\$1.49
79c Outing Flannel Skirts	65c

\$1.25 Ladies' Nainsoo, Slip-on Gown: \$1.00

## Blankets

\$18.00 Plaid all wool Blank- \$15.48

\$14.98 Grey all wool Blank- \$11.98

\$11.98 Plaid Wool Blankets assorted color plaids ... \$9.98

Jacksonville Young Woman in

Miss Velma Davies, one of the Jacksonville young women in the army nursing service, has returned to Jacksonville after several Davies said last night: "It is hardly worth while my telling you Sailed Sept. 14th. anything about the work in which I have been engaged for I got no They took passage on the fast further than England. However I Olympic and leaving port Sept. am very glad indeed that I have 14, notwithstanding the dangers had the experience of an army of sea travel at that time made the nurse and did what I could in the diers on board, together with the

As a matter of fact Miss Davies, who is one of the most efficient of Jacksonville registered nurses, was at Camp Beauregard, La., for eight months before entering upment with other nurses she spent the long wait order for overseas not very far from Southampton. service and with a number of others from the camp Miss Davies

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Dr. Louis Wallis-Reconstruction and the Church.

This well known author and lecturer has recently acted for the government in getting larger results from the great industries. A Hebrew scholar of note, strangely enough, he has achieved a great success in the field of economics. He is author of "The Sociological Study of the Bible" and "The Struggle for Justice."

#### January 26

Mr. Henry A. Atkinson-Victory and the New

World Order.

Dr. Atkinson wrote "The Peoples Play" and is executive Aims of the War under the auspices of The Church Peace Union and The League to Enforce Peace, of which former President Taft is president.

#### FOLLOWING THESE SPEAKERS

Chief Justice Orren W. Carter on "The Coming Constitutional Convention. Professor Percival Chubb on "Conservation and Its Prom-

ises of a Simpler and Richer Life. Dr. R. W. Gammon on "The Church and the Community."

It is planned to continue the former until Easter. Further announcements will be made later.

Programs will open with community singing and other music and close with a question period.

You are Cordially Invited

An Adventure in Community Religion

journey to Southampton in seven days' time. There the 5,000 sol

nurses, medical officers and crew, were interned for a three-day period because of the flu. The disease was very bad on board on the overseas service last Sep- ship at the time and there were Nursing Service More tember. In the southern canton-hundreds of cases. After the Year—At Rest Camp ment with other nurses she spent quarantine was removed Miss quarantine was removed Miss busy months in the care of sick Davies, with the other nurses, was After this period of assigned to duty at Romsey, Eng. service at Camp Beauregard came a rest camp in the country located

There American soldiers were sent after debarkation from ed to Jacksonville after several went to New York. There she steamships, to remain a number months' work overseas. Miss was one of a group of 100 assign- of days before going forward for service in France or elsewhere. The number constantly in camp was about 5,000, altho the population was continually shifting. There weer of course always a great many sick soldiers and medical cases were treated at the camp hospital, while the surgical ases were sent elsewhere.

The nurses always had onerous duties and these were greatly multiplied during the time of the in-fluenza epidemic, which continued

for a number of weeks.

When Armistice Was Signed. Asked about how she felt when the news of the signing of the armistice came, Miss Davies said: "Why, I couldn't even smile that day for an infection of the face prevented it. But there was plenty of camp enthusiasm and the soldiers-even the sick onesgave a demonstration that I will always remember." Miss Davies continued in the service at Romsey until the order for transportation service came and with 15 others she was detailed for duty on a troop ship returning to Am-

On arrival here she went to a debarkation hospital at Hoboken to await the final discharge papers. She has been there for a period of three weeks and very soon after the receipt of her dis-charge came on to Jacksonville. As indicated, Miss Davies is a little reticent about her army experiences but is no doubt glad indeed, to have been able to give the service that the country so much needed.



Jacksonville Chapter, No. 3, R. A. M., will hold a special convocation this evening. Supper at six o'clock followed by work. Visiting companions welcome

William Fairlee, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Secy.

#### HARRIET E. CHRISMAN **DIED THURSDAY NIGHT**

Well Known Scott County Wom-an Dies at Home Near Merritt

Harriet E. Chrisman, a well known resident of Scott county died at the family home near Merritt at 7:40 o'clock Thursday evening.

She was the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Headen and was born February 15, 1829. Besides her husband she is survived by the ollowing children: Mrs. Mar garet Laws, Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Sarah Adkisson, Winchester Mrs. Laura Coumbes, Jackson-ville, Mrs. Emma Bradley, Wav-Mrs. Harriet Melton, Spring field, Mrs. Georgia Briggs, Barry, B. F. Chrisman, Merritt,, E. M. Chrisman, Jacksonville.

Funeral services will be held from the residence Monday, the hour to be announced later.

UNIFORM CONTRACT FOR PURCHASE OF GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 16.-A uniform contract for the purchase and sale of cash grain was adopted today at a harmonious meeting of the council of grain exchanges. Altho there had been indications that six grain exchanges might leave the council it was said that the organization had a successful

#### CHARGES AGAINST SENATOR LAFOLLETTE ARE DISMISSED

(Continued from Page 1.) ing that would come out in front."

After discussing disloyalty Sen-"By this resolution you say that

that sort of thing should go un-scatched, unblemished, uncritirized and unpunished.' Upholds LaFollette.

Interrupting with face aflame, Senator Dillingham pointed out that the committee had had the documents before it for fourteen months study.

"We had the whole speech." the than the fragments discussed here ed here. today by the Senator from Missis-

He declared the committee had carefully examined all precedents and documents in the case and pointed out that the committee's action was non-partisan in that four Democrats, Reed of Missouri, Vardaman, of Mississippi, Ashurst of Arizona and Walcott of Delaware had voted with five Republicans in presenting the ma-

jority report. Senator Williams replied that the statements of Senator LaFollette he referred to, were a calumny and slander upon American

In concluding Senator Williams said Senator La Follette's statements were not accidental but were his "deliberate judgement." "And he hasn't yet apologized for them and he won't" Senator

moral courage to do it."

Declaring that " never had made statements, accredited to him by Senator LaFollette the Mississippi senator add-

"There is this difference between a falsehood and a lie, a falsehood is a statement made by a person who is unaware that it is untrue and a lie is a statement when a person knows that it is not the truth. It makes no difference to me which of these shall prevail in this matter. I say that the speech was disloyal in spirit, disloyal in words, disloyal in intent, disloyal in effect and disloyal in a set purpose.'

HOME MADE WINES LAST RESORT

New York, Jan. 16.-Homemade wine, from "devices already on the market for making alcoholic beverages in the home,' will be the last resort of drinkers under nation-wide psohibition, according to William H. Hirst, counsel for the United States Brewers' association who says that "people are going to have wine just as long as nature produces the materials."

#### DEAD NUMBER TWELVE

Boston, Jan. 12.—Another body was found today in the wreckage caused when 2,000,000 gallons of molasses burst from a storage tank in the north end yesterday. The known dead now number twelve. State and city investigators reported today their belief that the walls of the tank gave way under the weight of the molasses and that there had been no

26,980 TROOPS LEAVE FOR U. S.

Paris, Jan. 16.- During the week ended Jan. 8 there left France for the United States, American troops to the number of 26,980. The week's departures raised the total of soldiers returned to the United States to 178,104 of which number 11,618 were officers and 166,486 were enlisted men.

#### **BULLETINS**

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 16 .- The Polish legionaries have advanced to within two miles and a half east ator Williams turned to Senator of Bromberg, a town of Prussia in the province of Posen, according to a report received by the Vos-sische Zeitung of Berlin. The Poles now practically invest Bromberg.

LONDON, Jan. 16. - Former Emperor Charles of Austria has been ill for the past fortnight, having suffered a relapse after partially recovering from an attack of influenza, according to a Vermont senator said, "rather German wireless message receiv-

> AMSTERDAM, Jan. 15.—According to a despatch from Eger, Bohemia, the Czecho-Slovaks have occupied the Bavarian frontier. Pickets are within hearing distance of each other along the entire Bohemian-Bavarian frontier.

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- The Temps inderstands that Siam, which participated actively in the war, will have two representatives at the peace conference and not one, as previously stated.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Jan. 16 -Dr. Rodriques Alves, presidentelect of Brazil, died today. He had been critically ill for some

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 16. -Approximately 500 workers, leaving an open air mass meeting and starting a parade thru the city's business district singing I. W. W. songs, were dispersed early tonight by twenty mounted police riage by Judge H. P. Samuell, in mobiles containing police armed 9:15 o'clock Thursday evening with carbines and behind these a The groom is a farmer and they platoon of police with clubs.

BERLIN, Wednesday, Jan. 15. (By the Associated Press). The organization in Posen known as the Polish supreme people's council has issued a rescript dissolving the common council of the city of Posen.

BERNE, Tuesday, Jan. 14. — The Ukrainian government has sent an ultimatum to Roumania lemanding the evacuation of Bukowina, according to a telegram received from Kiev today. Ukrainian troops, it is announced, are moving toward the Bukowina frontier. Simultaneously the Ukrainian national council has telegraphed to President Wilson in Paris a request for permission to delegate two American Ukrainians to represent the Ukraine at the peace conference and act otherwise as representatives of their nation in Paris.

Buy good rubbers. Hopper's.

#### KNOCK-OUT BLOW IS GIVEN TO OLD JOHN BARLEYCORN

(Continued from Page 1.) for American liquors for a cen-

"Eugene Chafin, twice presidential candidate arrived in Sydney, Australia, January 14 to pass a year to help make Australia 'dry.' Today there comes a telegram from Tokia, Japan, which says the temperance forces there approve the plan to cooperate in a world dry federation

"Prohibition headquarters are preparing to do work in China, Japan, Great Britain, Scandinavia. Italy, France, Russia, Mexico, India, South America, Australia and the West Indies and Central America."

When the ratification of the amendment by the thirty sixth state was learned today at the headquarters of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Evanston, Ill., an American flag, made by the women of Portland when the state Maine led the other states barring liquor was flung to the barring liquor was flung to the breeze. Each time a state has gone dry that flag has signalized ent and the evening was spent in playing Rook. During the evening delicious refreshments were

Miss Anna A. Gordon, president of the National W. C. T. U. telegraphed her aides in Washington, D. C., directing that a wreath be placed at the base of the statue of Frances E. Willard in statuary hall of the capitol. On Sunday a wreath will be placed in Miss Willard's grave in a cemetery here. The W. C. T. U. has not ended its work with the ratification of the prohibition amendment said Miss Gordon The machinery of the W. C. T. U. is set for other social reforms. The work will go straight on in the reconstruction era.

#### HARD TIME PREDICTED

Washington, Jan. 16 .- "When the men in the army are demobilized" said Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, today before the house immigration committee, we are going to have bread lines in every industrial center by May 1 After that date it is hoped that building wil pick up and take some of the men.'

#### RERGER CASE UP FEB. 2

of Victor L. Berger and other Socialists under indictment in Milwaukee for alleged violation of the espionage act will come to trial during the term of the Federal Court which begins at the federal building on Feb. 2.

ELECTED TO BOARD

OF REGENTS Madison, Wis., Jan. 16 .- Prof. George C. Sellery, for 18 years connected with the faculty of the University of Wisconsin was last night elected by the University of Wisconsin board of regents as dean of the college of letters and

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#### MATRIMONIAL

Samuel Leslie Fomlinson and Miss Dorothy Irene German, both of this city were united in marofficers supported by five auto- his office at the court house at The groom is a farmer and they will make their home here where both have many friends who will unite in wishing them happiness.

Hereford-Steele.

Charles M. Hereford and Miss Leta Steele, both of Palmyra, were married Thursday by Judge Paul Samuell at the court house. They will live near Palmyra

Nall-Smith.

A pretty home wedding took place Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, north of Alexander, when their daughter, Elsie Vada, became the bride of Boone Nall. Promptly at 5 o'clock the couple entered the parlor to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march played by Miss Edna Smith, sister of the bride. The ceremony was impressive-

ly said by the Rev. J. A. Betcher, pastor of the M. E. church at Alexander. The beautiful ring ceremony being used. Following congratulations a three course dinner was served.

The bride was becomingly attired in a dress of blue satin. Both young people come well known families and have the sincere congratulations of a wide circle of friends They will be at home after March 1st on a farm northeast of Alexander.

#### Social Events

Mrs. J. A. Palmer Hostess To Fortnightly Club.

Mrs. J. A. Palmer was hostess to the Fortnightly club Thursday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the club in several months. The club has taken up modern one act plays of the various countries this club year. Yesterday Miss Johnson of Illinois Woman's college discussed plays of Spain.

Entertained in Honor of Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour entertained at their home in Murrayville Thursday evening in honor of the 23rd wedding anniversary. About 20 guests were presserved.

Charles Hillerby Hopper Entertains.

Wednesday afternoon Master Charles Hillerby Hopper most happily entertained a number of his little friends at the parental home on North Diamond street. The hours passed away most pleasantly with games and all sorts of youthful pastimes while delicious refreshments enjoyed by childish appetites were served.

Reception Given for Woodson Pastor.

A reception was given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Colton for Rev. and Mrs. Powell by the members of the Unity Presbyterian church. During the evening music was enjoyed. One of the main features of the evening was in presenting a purse to Rev. Mr. Powell, by the men of the church, and also presented Mrs. Powell a beautiful fern. This was given by the ladies of the church. At a late hour delightful refreshments were served, after which the guests departed wishing Rev. and Mrs. Powell much joy and good succes in their new work.

to Houskeepers' Class.

Mrs. F. C. Noyes very pleasantly entertained the Housekeepers' Class of Westminster church Wednesday afternoon at her home on Grove street. A social hour with the serving of refreshments was enjoyed. Mrs. Robert Stevenson is the class teacher and the following officers were
George Rouland of Waverly
Treasurer, Mrs. C. B. Massey; Secretary, Miss Ruth Waggoner.

Joseph Smith of the vicinity of Arenzville was transacting bus-iness in the city yesterday.

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APPLES, peck, ........ 49c and 65c CRANBERRIES, quart ......... 28c Milwaukee, Jan. 16 .- The case

#### PASSAVANT TRUSTEES IN ANNUAL SESSION Transferred to general

Meeting Held Thursday Evening -E. W. Brown Again Heads Board-J. G. Ames Secretary and Miss Kimmel Superinten- Fourth liberty loan dent Tender Resignations -Many Matters Discussed and Julius Enrich loan Reports Presented.

The trustees of Passavant Hotel 6 per cent ......
pital held their annual meeting Bernard Gause loan The trustees of Passavant Hoslast evening. The resignations of Secreary J. G. Ames, and Superintendent Miss Evelyn M. Kimmel were read and received with regret. A campaign for funds to June 7, 1907 Phoebe G. complete the addition under Strawn ...... \$
under way and for a new boiler Oct. 24, 107 Phoebe G. house, in all nearly \$17,000 is to be undertaken at once. A good July 22, 1907 John A. financial showing for the past Sept. 4, 1907 Ida vear was made

#### The Proceedings.

The board met with most of July 18, 1910 \*P hoebe the members present. President E. W. Brown in the chair. Prayer Dec. 26, 1916, Francis was offered by Rev. A. A. Todd, D. D., and then the minutes of Feb. 28, 1917 Evanthe last meeting were read and approved. H. J. Rodgers, chairman of the committee to secure Nov. 30, 1917 Sallie funds for building purposes re ported conditions had heretofore Oct. 18, 1918 Jos. not been suitable for the work and nothing had been done. F. E. Farrell, treasurer presented

	his report.	
	General Funda	
	Balance Jan. 1, 1918 . \$	890.23
	From F. E. Farrell	
	trustee account	1.062.48
	Deposits from hospital	33556.77
	Grand total	35,509.48
•	To vouchers paid	35,669.21
	Overdraft Jan. 1, 1919	159.73
	Tag Day Fund	
	Balance Jan. 1, 1918. \$	428.62
	C. F. Ehnie	55.01
	Miscellaneous	16.52
	Mary Rhoades	25.00
	L. F. Randall	19.05
	Grand total	544.20
	To vouchers paid	125.93
		and the company of the contract of the contrac

Balance Jan. 1, 1919..\$ 418.27 Building Fund or Nurses Home. Balance Jan. 1. 1919 (No change since last statement Trust Account Balance Jan. 1, 1918 . \$

Chrich interest .... los. Yingling bequest. McGinnis C of D. .... Interest on same .... Evangelical church C. Interest on same Sallie Orear C. of D....

Grand total .....\$ account ..... 1,062.48
For libert bonds .... 2,000.00

Grand total ..... Invested bonds, 4 per cent 5 per cent ...... Bernard Gause loan 6 per cent .....

Strawn Taggert Jan. 26, 1909 Ellen

Ramsey G. Strawn ... McGinnis ..... gelical Lutheran

Orear estate Ying-ling ..... Interest ....... Grand total . . . . ..\$ 14,000.00

(\*Sale of hospital interest in Strawn home.) the Ladies' Aid society presented asked to be relieved of the duties her report

Aid Society Report. The annual report of the Hospital Aid Society for 1918 will seem less complete because of the Hospital thru the year. interruption of the work through

health conditions. At the last regular meeting in April it was voted to hold a called meeting each Thursday thru gical dressings at her home, for the summer, in order to keep up the work so much needed by the

At these meetings a great deal of important and necessary work was done, garments were made, bed linen prepared and many surgical dressings made ready.

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been discontinued in compliance 1918 A brief summary is apwith the Board of Health regula- pended:

feels that fully the usual amount

held all thru the summer. The attendance has been good at all meetings and new names have membership. Society suffered a distinct loss in the resignation of our able, efficient and dearly beloved superintendent, Miss Venner, whose relations and co-operation with the Aid Society t'iru all the years of her health, and need of rest. reconciled us to her lcss. love and interest in her welfare will follow her into any new field

of endeavor she may enter. Her successor. Miss Kimmel, upon her arrivel, entered at once upon her new duties, and was most cordially welcomed by the Aid Society and made a co-work-

In April we were called to act upon the resignation of our dear president, Mrs. Orear, who wished to be released from her duties at This resignation was accepted with great regret. The Society felt it would indeed be hard to fill her place, for her interest in the Hospital, her faithfulness, and great executive abil-

ity were an inspiration to all. In October our efficient and Miss Paradice, president of faithful secretary, Mrs. Weir, of her office, and again we grieved many surgicel dressings. Mrs. January 16, 1919, and so faithful and cheerful a

co-worker. Much aid has been given the A club of young ladies on South Church street folded and prepared many surgicel dressings. Mrs. Hollinger prepared 1500 sur-

the Hospital. Mrs. E. W. Brown donated 1 table cloth and 1 dozen napkins, made and marked.

The Northminster Aid quilted and finished 2 quilts. Mrs. Jennie Palmer gave batting for 2 quilts; Mis. E. N. Pires gave a quilt top ready for quilting. Many other helpful

things were done. The Aid Societies of most of the churches have made their usual donations of money to the Hospital, as will be reported by our treasurer, Mrs. Hollinger. Also the following donations of fruit, vegetables etc., have been

received and acknowledged. State Street Church 156 cans vegetables and fruits 20 quarts of fruit. 44 pounds cereals One-half bushel onions.

pounds coffee 2 pounds tea. boxes macaroni. bushels potatoes.

quarts grape juice. squashes. 27 grape fruit. 6 glasses jelly.

days of sewing. 1 beautiful bunting flag. cans vegetables. can Herring. cans crabs.

package codfish. pint spiced pears. Baptist Church cans vegetables and fruits squashes

package corn flakes. bushels potatoes. bushel beans. glasses jelly. Trinity Church quarts vegetables and fruits

glasses jely. day of sewing. Brooklyn Church

14 quarts fruit. glasses jelly. Congregational Church cans vegetables and fruits.

quarts home fruit. 12 glasses jelly. bushel potatoes. packages jelly powder pound cocoa.

bushel onions. package rice. basket apples, carrots, beets, grape fruit,

packages Post Toastles. basket salsify. Cash \$17.00. Christian Church

cans mince meat. 5 quarts fruit and vegetables Northminster Church 2 cans vegetables.

quarts fruit. 131/2 pounds cereals.

heads cabbage carrots glasses jelly. bushel potatoes. squashes,

> bushel apples. bushel beans.

peck sweet potatoes. quilt top from Mrs. Pires. Total articles completed Aid Society, 1042.

Respectfully submitted, K. L. Paradice, Sec'y Mrs. Kate Hollinger presented the treasurer's report of the

of the Woman's Hospital Society for 1918. Receipts Balance from 1917..... 60.00 

Disbursements Making quilts ......\$27.43 To Red Cross Shop on Cutter for Gauze..... Supplies for Society..... Cash in hand ..... 27.45

Total.....\$73.73 Church Donations Westminster Church ..... Baptist Church ..... Brooklyn Church ..... Northminster Church ... 5.00 5.00

Total.....\$60.00 Respectfully submitted, Mrs. Kate H. Hollinger, Tracasurer.

Since the first regular meeting Miss E. M. Kimmel, superin-in October the meetings have tendent presented her report for BROOKLYN MEN HELD

During the year 828 patients Nevertheless the Aid Society have been admitted, about 42 a day; a of work has been accomplished more nursing days than 1917. Rebecause of the extra meetings | ferring to the treasurer's report-The first of the year the Aid a thousand pounds of cotton worth \$5008; potatoes worth \$500; drugs and rubber goods which will last three months; canned goods worth \$1,000; outfit of the Dr. Day hospital has been bought for \$900, a good of her stay, were most cordial and bargain securing a greatly needed helpful. Her counsel, ability and sterilizing apparatus and much cheerful courage endeared her valuable equipment. Much work to us all, and only the condition has been done in decorating the hospital and nurses' home. The need of a new laundry is very urgent

The Training School. The training school is in good condition. The exigencies of the war have greatly affected the school. A number of nurses entered the service of the government; sixteen new pupils were received of whom twelve remain. The hospital sent to the emergency hospital during the epidemic five nurses who were greatly needed there and without whom the establishment could not have done its work. For these who were there two months no charge was made. Two special nurses were sent there who were paid by the patients

The president read his annual

report. Regarding the buildings under construction and the new laundry so much needed; to complete the work under way and erect the new laundry will cost about \$18,-500 and the imperatively needed equipment for a pathological laboratory will cost \$1,000. About \$1,100 is on hand; the laundry fund in the hands of Mrs. Brown is \$1,000 more and if the trustees will raise the remainder the president and wife will give \$1,000. So that somewhere nearly \$17,000 will be needed. The figures are largely estimates carefully made and are

net, \$16,379,93. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Brown for their

generous offer. The matter of the services of the nurses at the emergency hospital was brought up. Mr. Brown said they had to have them and he had told Judge Brockhouse that if the Red Cross couldn't pay for their services the hospital would donate them. It was suggested that the Red Cross treasury had money in it and F. J. Andrews, an official also of the Red Cross, said he was certain the nurses' services would be

paid for if a bill was presented. The hospital trustees didn't want to seem at all greedy or at all slow to aid in cas eof need so it was finally agreed that a statement of what these nurses would have received for such services under ordinary circumstances be sent Mr. Andrews with the understanding that the sum might be paid if the Red Cross . officials saw fit.

Considerable equipment and medicine had also been used as explained by H. J. Rodgers and Miss Kimmel but it was understood that all that would be paid for at cast.

Owing to the pressure of busi ness which would take him much of the time away from the city J. G. Ames tendered his resignation which was received with thanks for past services and regrets for absence which would, it was hoped, be only temporary The resignation of Miss Evelyn M Kimmel, superIntendent, was tendered to take effect as soon as a successor can be secured. It was received with a vote of appreciation of services rendered and

regrets. The election of officers result ed as follows:

President-E. W. Brown, Vice President-F. J. Andrews Secretary-Thomas Harber. Treasurer-F. E. Farrell. Medical Trustee-Dr.

ephine Milligan. Dean of Training School-

Grace Dewey. Members of the Executive Comittee to act with the President, Secretary and Treasurer-Drs. A. L. Adams and H. C. Wolt-

Walter Ayers for the auditing committee reported that all was found correct and in good shape.

#### CONGREGATIONAL WOMEN

The ladies' circle of the Congre gational church met yesterday aft-ernoon with Mrs. W. A. Bancroft on Prospect street. There was a good attendance and a pleasant time was enjoyed. Nice refreshments were served during the

HELD QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

Rev. E. L .Pletcher was it White Hall Thursday and held the quarterly conference. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of the pastor of the Methodist church in that city with a purse containing \$25 in gold in order that he might be able to attend the big meeting in Chicago at an early date at which matters pertaining to the centenary movement will be discussed. The purse was presented by members of the congregation and came as a pleasant surprise to the pastor.

DID NOT ENTERTAIN An item was given into the Journal office and published in Thursday's issue that Miss Mary Whalen entertained a party friends at her home on South Clay avene on Tuesday evening. Miss Whalen wishes it stated that she did not have a party at her house.

LICENSED TO MARRY. Charles Moore Hereford, Palmyra; Leta E. Steele, Palmyra.

## BANQUET THURSDAY

Fine Program of Toasts En joyed—Special Service Will be Held Next Sunday.

were installed:

was enjoyed.

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enjoyable

delicious

ever made

-Bobby

Most

corn

flakes

Nearly 100 men were present last night at the men's booster banquet held at Brooklyn M. E. church. Long before the hour of supper at 7:30 the men congre gated in the parlors of the church, where they mingled socially un-til the doors of the dining room were opened, and all sat down to the feast of good things to eat which the ladies of the church had prepared for the occasion. A fine spirit prevailed thruout

the entire occasion and it was the concensus of opinion that the coming year is going to be one of the best in the history church. Rev. G. W. Randle has brought enthusiasm to the church and the church community has caught the spirit, which accounts for the large number of men present last night. It was brought out during the course of the ev ening that many similar gatherings are being planned by the pastor for the ensuing year and that the men have already pledged their loyalty again to After the menu had been serv-

ed the pastor introduced T. B. Reeve as toastmaster and he filled this position in a very happy manner. The toasts were such as to comprise every phase of church activity and those who took part in the program acquitted them-selves in a very pleasing manner. Each one was enthusiastically relivened during the supper hour by instrumental music by Messrs. F. L. Gregory and Frank M. Met-calf. The "Memory Stunts" by Elza Bown was one of the pleasing numbers of the evening's pro-

The pastor in his remarks spoke especially of the coming service to be held at the church next Sunday, at which time next Sunday, at which time a service flag will be dedicated. This flag bears the names of the boys of Brooklyn church who have been numbered among the active soldiers. The exercises promise to be of a very impressive character and there is no doubt but what a large audience will be

present on this occasion.

The singing of patriotic hymns was also a special feature of the evening's exercises. The program as given follows: Impromptu Chorus, led by B.

The Desert of Illinois-D. J The Ladies' Aid Society-B. F

The Men of Brooklyn-Wm. E Thomson. The Centenary Drive-Rev. G. W. Randle. Our Men in the Service-The

Rev. C. A. Nyman.

Our Men and the Sunday School—J. H. Reid. Memory Stunts-Elza Bown. Instrumental Music — F. L. Gregory and Frank M. Metcalf.

### WITH THE SICK

Miss Priscilla Angelo is ill at fering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Roy Hopper of South Prairie street, who has for some time been a hospital patient, has so far recovered that she was yesterday taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Cum-

mings on West College avenue. Harold Hall, whose illness of pneumonia has been mentioned before, was much improved yesterday and it is now thought that he is safely on the road to covery A sudden change in young man's condition came o'clock Thursday morning.

#### DEATHS

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. R. E. Grossman which occurred recent ly at her home in Champaign. Mrs. Grossman resided here for a time several months ago, her husband being engaged in the intomobile insurance They were friends of the Rev. W R. Leslie and attended Centenary church while in the city. She is survived by her husband and one daughter.

THE BIRTH RECORD Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard McCullough at Passavant hos pital, a daughter, Emily Miriam. Mr. and Mrs. McCullough live near Riggston and have many relatives in both Morgan and Scott counties who will be interested in this announcement

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ELECTED OFFICERS. HONORED BIRTHDAY. Meatcutters Local Union About twenty-five of the more of Jacksonville, Thursday

night held their regular annual election of officers and installation ceremonies. The following President-Charles Montgom Vice President-Edw. Miller.

intimate friends of William Graubner, Sr., planned a mosa agreeable surprise upon him Thursday evening the occasion being Mr. Graubner's 60th birthday. The party met at the house of an ecquaintance and went to the Graubner home, 316 Franklin place, consisting of horses, males street,, in a body. The evening cows, hogs, and farm imple was pleasantly spent with music Guard-Ray Walker. Trustees-Edw. Weigand, Fred

refreshments were served. TO HOLD PUBLIC SALE. Thursday, Feb. 13th, Somue Farmer will hold a public sale at his farm, 3 miles south of Pren tice and 7 miles north of Alexan der, known as the old Greet

and games, following which ligh

## Ask Dad

ments.

Just ask Dad to stay at home one day and do the family wash.

## Dad won't do it

He will say there ought not to be a wash day at all—that the home isn't the place to do the wash.

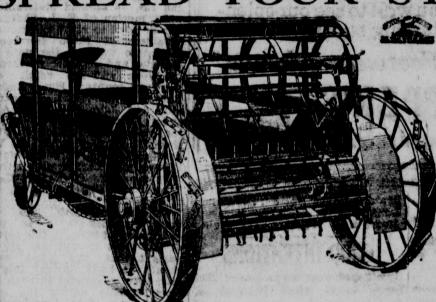
Dad will say, "Send all the wash to the laundry,"

and Dad will be right. All things considered, it costs less to have us de the washing than to do it at home. Let us prove it.

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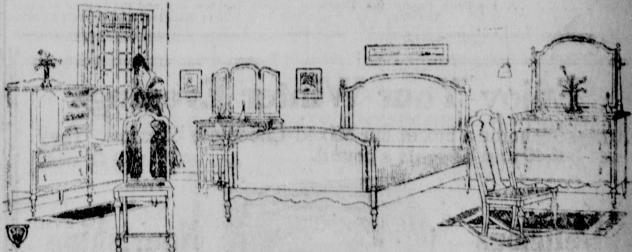
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Mr. Heinl said the Ocean to

Ocean trail interests were in the

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Winchester.

and Hancock county representa-tives so as to try to effect har-monious action and unity of pur-

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Mr. Russel said it was espec-

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sired; the road is supplied with

culverts and it is much the short-est and best way and 191/4 miles

long. The distance between the two places by this way is much less than by Valley City or Mon-

Earl Smith of Pike county said

the people of Winchester and

Pittsfield were anxious for a

experience traveling from Illinois

to Ohio by wagon when 150 miles

of corduroy had to be traversed

and he could almost feel the ter-

when the matter of good roads

then impossible. Good roads in

Illinois would surely mean a mil-

lenium in that respect. In 1861

he had been brought to this state

from the south by an abolitionist

father, the family seeking free

soil. As long as his mother liv-

ed she had not ceased talking

about the awful mud encountered

ed. Out of Cleveland, Ohio and

through many parts of Indiana

they have hard roads and they

are a wonderful blessing of un-

The executive committee re

tired to organize and choose their

sub-committee and returning an-

nounced Hon. Andrew Russel

chairman of the general commit-

tee of five to wait on Hancock

and Adams county representa-tives, Hon. W. E. Williams, Pitts-

sonville, F. E. Strubinger, Pitts-field, A. C. McCarroll, Kinder-

hook, Fritz Haskell, Winchester.

invitation was generally accept ed with thanks to the generous

Adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

BASKETBALL

Jacksonville vs. Auburn. 7:30 This Evening.

Admission 28c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

B. I. Cade to Fred Gray, lots 1 and 3 McAlister addition to Wood-

Hugo Hemple to Herman Brune, lot 5 Frank's addition to

C. C. Cochran to Tatta R. Bry-ant, south half lot 106 old plat

F. M. Doan executors to Ethel' Gruber, lot 221 Car Shops addi-

Alice McGinnis to Ethel Gruber,

lot 205 Car Shops addition Jacksonville, \$1.
Estelle M. Rothwell, to Ethel

Gruber lot 216 Car Shops addi-

Gruber, lots 219 and 220. Car Shops addition Jacksonville, \$1.

John Gray of Waverly was business visitor in the city Thurs-

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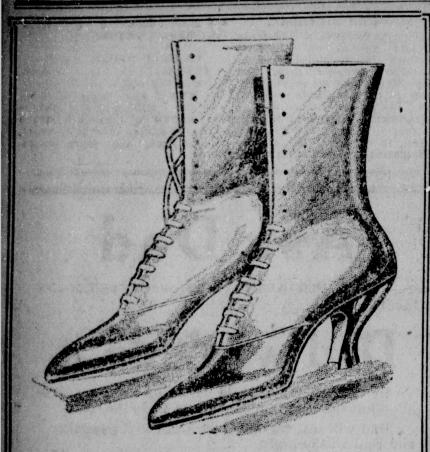
The entire meeting was invited

Hon. Andrew Russel, Jack-

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IISS CLARA C. MOORE HEARD IN RECITAL

day Evening—Mr. Stearns at the Piano.

The first recital of the seas in the music hall of the Illinois man's college last night. The etted appetites of the musical ublic because of the dearth of sical events this year, was!

clody of the Litany, thru the ainty dance movements from ach, the brilliant Bee by Schuert and the Sarasata numbers. he delighted her hearers at ev-

rases, blending so beautifully for Thomas Miner. e Slavonic temperament with ant in the suit is G. F. Covey. s of the western hemisphere! s beautifully played by Miss for the complainants is Carl E. ocre and Mr. Stearns. It was a to establish the dower interest in ne example of skillfully worked

No small part of the pleasure le is to be congratuInted on ving in her midst two musiians of the breadth of culture the finished musicianship makes a charge of desertion. isplayed last evening. Program.

Allegro

avotte .... Bach Bach Red Cross shop.

Schubert oment Musicale ... Schubert J. C. Swain of

Spanish Dance No. 8 . . Sarasate LesAdieux ..... Sarasate

#### **GOOD INTENTIONS**

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From the Dvorak Sonata to the Hubay number Miss Moore played the gamut of musical emotions; Thirty-three years in busifrom the plaintive notes of the less. Calendars!

Life, Fire, Accident, BurgThe people of Quincy were much interested in this matter and were working for hard roads but at present they are not in accord with the plans of the counties.

No Question as to Best Route with the plans of the counties.

office of Circuit Clerk Boston yesterday for hearing at the coming term of the circuit court. An injunction proceeding and fore-The opening number, Sonata closure on mortgage was brought y Dvorak, full of its terse, crisp by W. H. Hairgrove as attorney he rhythms and hints of molo-les of the western hemisphere Lillie Ownings et al., the attorney

certain property belonging to the Dickens estate in Chapin. I the evening was due to the by Mrs. May Torrey thru her atork of Mr. Stearns. Jackson- torney, Carl E. Robinson, against Loren Torrey. The two were maruntil 1917. The complainant

REDCROSS NOTES.

The knitting committee of the to take. Jacksonville Red Cross chapter requests those having socks and sweaters already commenced to sweaters already commenced to finish the articles as quickly as possible and deliver them to the

Leading companies for

CIRCUIT COURT SUITS.

Several suits were filed in the mediately west while at present it looked as if Quincy was working for one special route. Robinson. This is a suit seeking

A divorce suit has been brought would be part of a road through

#### **CONFERENCE HELD** ON GOOD ROADS the state authorities on the subject. Already there had been a

MEN FROM FOUR COUNTIES MET HERE

Will Work in Unison with Others in Effort to Get Across State Highway Built Soon.

The project of good roads received a decided impetus yesterday morning when at the Dunlap House there gathered representative men from Morgan, Sanga-mon, Scott and Pike counties to consider the matter, select a general executive committee and special committee to confer with representatives of Quincy in order to secure joint action in the matter of an across the state hard

roads project.

Among those present were E. T. Strubkinger, J. M. Overton, F. H. Allen, Fritz Haskell of Scott county; Hon. W. E. Williams, F. B. Siepken, E. T. Strubinger and Earl Smith of Pike county; F. R. Taylor and C. B. Wilson, Sangamon county, and a good delegation from Morgan

The meeting was called to order by H. K. Snyder and Hon, W. en chairman and S. W. Nichols secretary. The chair said there would be lively competition in the matter of the hard roads construction and naturally every locality would want its own part to be built first anr the counties represented would have lively competition nd it behooves all

to get busy and act accordingly.
Scott County Needs Road.

J. T. Wilson of Scott county said it was about time to do something; he had left home at noon the day before and if he had gone by another route he would not have arrived till tomorrow. Scott county especially favored route No. 36. The urgent need of Scott county is a hard road both ways, to Jacksonville and to Pittsfield and No. 36 seemed preferable.

On motion of F. L. Sharpe it

was decided to elect an executive was decided to elect an executive committee of three from each county to wait on the state authorities and urge early action on the work, and the result was, Morgan county: Hon. Andrew Russel, F. J. Heinl of Jackson-ville and John Snyder of Alexander: Scott county J. T. Williams ville and John Snyder of Alexander; Scott county, J. T. Wilson, George J. Peak and Fritz Haskell; Pike, Hon. W. E. Williams, Pittsfield, E. T. Strubinger, ElDara and Earl Smith Detroit; Sangamon, F. R. Taylor, C. B. Wilcox and Charles Shuff, all

of New Berlin. Hejre Kati ..... Hubay road facilities were so poor east and west through this portion of the state that it was all imdon't get you anywhere; get busy with that Insurance.

or the state that it was an important that the good roads should be built through this region first. A general through line from Danville across the state should have first consideration. He thought the interests of Hancock county were largely identical with those of the counties represented and he thought it would be a good plan to secure the cooperation of that county. were working for hard roads but at present they are not in accord with the plans of the counties

South of was not more than two miles distant.

No Question as to Best Route
F. L. Sharpe said there was no

> Two Hard Roads to Quincy. Mr. Williams hought it likely that Carthage, county seat of Hancock, would combine with us in the matter we have in hand. If that went through it would mean two hard roads to Quincy. Much of Quincy's trade omes from Barry and points im-

F. J. Heinl had understood that Quincy was more interested in a road from that place to Beardstown. The first road to be built Missouri. Quincy would be opposed and wants to build a road from Barry westward over a line farther north and avoiding Hannibal. The objection to that plan on that trip. He had traveled would be that the road would largely over the state and knew pass over hilly ground and would how much hard roads were needpass over hilly ground and would not be the natural course for it

The chair agreed with Mr. Heinl. He said Quincy was working for a road toward Beardstown and along the northward way from Barry and he feared would be opposed to this plan Quincy papers have urged the J. C. Swain of Sinclair was northern route but he felt the among the Thursday visitors in best way and the natural one was by Hannibal and directly to Kan-

#### sas City and it was all important to be on hand early and interview JACKSONVILLE GETS **ANNUAL MEETING**

Next Meeting of Anti-horse Thief Association Wlli be Held Here in October—No Opposition Of-fered to Selection—C. A. Rowe Delegate to National Conven-

posed to any change. He thought it would be well to interest the people of Kinderhook.

Mr. Willaims said it was the (Special to Journal.)
Taylorville, Jan. 16.—At the state meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Association held here today object of Quincy to divert to it self all possible trade and keep Jacksonville was selected as the as much as possible from going place for holding the next conto Hannibal.

Mr. Russel said he felt certain that Missouri would unite in the work as he understood that state would or had already arranged.

would or had already arranged for a sixty million dollar hard roads bond issue. The session was one of much profit and benefit and despite the influenza epidemic there was a Judge Brockhouse said that the large attendance. A number of important matters were discussed.

routes had already been surveyed by the state authorities and wished to know if they could be Perhaps the most important was the question automobile changed later on.

The chair said the authorities thievery which has grown to large proportions in the past few years. The Anti-Horse Thief association has been considering this matter for some time. At the session tohad mentioned the cities to be had mentioned the cities to be connected but had not specified the exact routes to be followed between them. Quincy would want the road west to run northerly through a hilly part of the country which was not the natural way but would divert trade from Hannibal. day a committee was appointed to take the matter up and it is probable that a recommendation will be made to the legislature as to some law to cover such misde-An extract from a Quincy pa-per was read which bore out this

The Retail Merchants association gave a banquet at the Antler's On motion of W. L. Fay a committee of three, afterward enlarged to five, was decided on to be chosen from the executive hotel for the delegates this evening at which a program of music and addresses was given and F. L. Sharpe of Jacksonville was one

committee to confer with Adams of the speakers and Hancock county representaected for the ensuing year. President—F. C. Walbaum, Ashland.

Vice President-Abbott Laugh Griggsville. Secretary - Lindley Holben

cently been in Springfield and had called on the highway authorities They had told him the general Edinburg. surveys were made and the spec-ial routes between cities named Treasurer-John S. Selmley, Griggsville.

would be yet chosen. Action should by all means be as early as possible and the authorities had assured him they would hear all who came before them on the Marshal- William Temmons, Morrisonville. Executive Committee — James Pence, Morrisonville, E. J. Cohagen, Assumption, Charles A. Rowe, Jacksonville.

Delegates to National Convenially important to urge the needs of Jacksonville, Winchester and tion—Charles A. Rowe, Jackson-ville, W. A. Abell, Assumption, J. G. Hill, Taylorville, M. A. Holben, Stonington.

J. T. Wilson of Winchester said the road should be direct from his place to Pittsfield. A steam fer-ry at Florence is being prepared and the levees so graded that crossing can be effected at any Why pay 90c an hour when you can get your work done for 60c an hour at Muehlhausen & Gruber

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hard road between the two places Attention is again called and a large petition had been sethe good roads meeting of the cured from persons interested and county at the courthouse tomorit was very generally signed by row afternoon at 1 o'clock. This persons not adjacent landowners. is a matter of deep interest to everybody and it is especially de sired that there be a good at-tendance. Especially is it desirable to have a large membership and to that end each person route between Jacksonville and is asked to constitute himself a committee of one to secure new S. W. Nichols told of an early signatures to the list.

The meeting is to follow the sessions of the live stock associa-

rible jolting yet while at each side of the narrow track was ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS IN COATS, SUITS, FURS, DRESSES, WAISTS AND Miller Weir said that fifteen years ago he was present at a MILLINERY AT HERmeeting of Jacksonville citizens MAN'S CLEARANCE SALE.

> Mrs. Ralph Miller was the guest of friends in Franklin Thursday.

Mrs. Clyde Beerup was a visitor in the capital city Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Strawn have gone to Jacksonville to spend the remainder of the winter at the home of Mrs Strawn's mother, Mrs. E. J. Funk. Mr. Strawn will make the trip back and forth each day in order to attend to his business interests

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strawn were Jacksonville Thursday.

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FUNERAL NOTICES Funeral services for Charles

Rockwell will be held from the residence of Mrs. L. A. Frost in West State street at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in charge of the Masonic fraternity. The remains wil be taken to Chicago Sunday evening for cremation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hanners will be held from the residence of George Clark, 721 East College street Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

GEORGE TANDY ILL Mrs. O. E. Tandy received word yesterday that her son, George Tandy is quite ill of influenza at Durham, N. C., where

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Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Hughett Passed Away as Result of Pneumoria.

West Lafayette avenue, received word Thursday of the death of their daughter, Mrs. Lucinda Robinson, at her home in Sacra mento, California. The deceased passed away suddenly, having been ill only a few days with double pneumonia, death occurring at 2:30 Thursday morning. Mrs. Robinson's brother Clarence Hughett, formerly of this city. was with his sister when she

The remains will be brought to looking forward to a fast con this city for burial. Further ar- test. Coach R. E. Harmon of Arangements will be made later. linois college, will officiate.

Coach Conlon will select his a articles. Just doing b team from the following: Zeil expense and passing Duffy, center: Bergschneider,

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#### UFFS SCHOOLS WILL IVE BENEFIT PROGRAM

ntertainment in Preparation for Benefit of the School Library— Bluffs News Notes.

Bluffs, Jan. 16.—The pupils of the Bluffs school are preparing or a miscellaneous program to be iven soon for the benefit of the The ladies of the M. P. church

fill serve a chicken supper in the asement of the church Thursday vening from five until seven

urday night and Sunday residence here as soon as a suitable location can be obtained. been seriously ill at her home east of town is improving some-The revival meeting . .. .. M. E. church which was postponed

probably begin Thursday night. The infant daughter, Pauline Normal about four years and was Jeonette Green of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green who died at Our Savior's hospital in Jacksonville was interred at the Green cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

A special business meeting of influenza. the Royal Neighbor lodge was held at the home of the recorder, Mrs.

Miss Gertrude Robbins, com- Lena Korty Monday afternoon. numity nurse at Mt. Sterling was Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Perry of he guest of Miss Faye Rus Sat- Cushman expert to take up their

week. The brother is a soldier on account of stormy weather will of the American army stationed in Utah, and had been absent from home on a few days furlough.

able location can be obtained.

Miss Blanche Hinthorne has

returned from Normal, Ill., where

she visited with her mother and

brother the remainder of the

NORTONVILLE. Mrs. Oliver Wilson has pneumonia following an attack of the

Mrs. Ott Seymour and baby who have been suffering from pneumonia, are improving. Mrs. Seymour lost a son last week from pneumonia fever following an attack of the influenza.

Thomas Oxley and Ead Mc-Neely went to St. Louis Monday. Thomas Oxley and Tom Story shipped a load of cattle last week to St. Louis.

The influenza is thick around

BASKETBALL Jacksonville vs. Auburn. 7:30 This Evening. Admission 28c.

SOCIALIST'S VIEWS

MEET WITH FAVOR. Amsterdam, Jan. 16 .- "I have been a socialist for twenty years," said Duke Ernest Gunther of Schleswig-Holstein to the audience of a big public meeting held at Primkenau in holstein, according to a report in the Essen Allgemeine Zeitung.

The Duke, who is a brother of the former German Empress Augusta Victoria, said he had often in high council raised a warning voice but his warnings had passed unheeded He had always favored an eight hour day and would do his utmost to cooperate in the socialization of the Duchy.

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SUPPLANT SALOON Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 16 .--When the saloon ceases to exist there must be another meeting place with facilities for games and other recreation of a harmless nature, August H. Vogel, of Milwaukee, told members of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association. Then he suggested that coffee houses supplant the bars. The social center and the community center are too far in the future to meet the problem of the vanishing saloon, he said adding that the saloon now is the official meeting place of numerous nationalities who crave social diversion.

#### WHAT U. S SAILORS THOUGHT OF LONDON

Views of Great Metropolis are Interesting and Varied—One Declared There Were not Enough Restaurants - Transportation not Up to Standard.

London, Jan. 16-(Correspondence of the Associated Press)-Some of the 15,000 American sailors, who visited London before leaving for home, told the British journalists what they thought of the metropolis.

"I like your town allright," one is quoted as saying, "but you haven't enough restaurants. Even n a small American town every street has got 'em in bunches of

ives." Other comments were: "Your transportation about own isn't up to standard, but I suppose that's the war."

"London's more like an Amercan city than Edinburgh, and the people are all right. You are not so modern, though, as we are. I see your girls have got their hair bobbed-why, our girls had that ione ten yetars ago.

"The people are real friendly. We like your burg, but your clim-

ite is rotten. "The big difference between England and the states is your adies. You can speak to a lady aere, high or low, without getting into trouble. If you spoke to a lady in America, you'd be arrested. There's something where you are more democratic than we

The British interviewer said he hoped the American boys wouldn't take home any wrong ideas about English girls based on some of those encountered in the Strand and in Piccadilly Circus.

"Make no mistake about that," the sailor reassured him. "We know all about it. We've got to know fine girls here, and hightoned ones too, and we don't want

the other sort." He said the boys with the American battleship squadron in the Firth of Forth got on well with the English sailors of the Grand Fleet. "We gave them a vaude-ville show," he related, "and they 3ave us a concert."

"The sailor," the interviewer remarked in his article, "gave me some sound information on a point about which I had always been curious. I asked him if one American could tell at once what part of America another one came from. He said 'sure. Take a man from the south. He speaks slow with a drawl-'Air-you-goin'-down toe-night'-see!-like that, a bunch of farmers talking. A man from Chicago talks like a man from New York, quick and sharp like, with a lot of profanity."

"'But could you tell the dif-ference between a Chicago man and a New York man!'

"'Sure. A Chicago man uses more profanity, and he moves his hand like this—see!—as if he was doing a card trick. A New York man's quick and soft.' "'What about the Middle

"' Oh, a aKnsas man doesn't speak slow like a Southerner, or too quick like a Chicago man, but just plain and distinct, so anyone can understand him. Just like I speak. I came from aKnsas.''

DEPTH CHARGES CHECKED SUBMARINES.

London, Jan. 16. - Depth charges, in the opinion of many officers engaged in submarine chasing, were the chief factor in checking the German submarine campaign. The war had gone on for nearly two and a half years before the depth charges were perfected. Previous to that time trawlers dragged mines about on cables in an effort to strike submarines and used other equally dangerous and futile devices.

But the perfect depth charges, so arranged that they could be timed for explosion at any desired depth, solved the problem of the small chasers which were fighting the submarine. Trawlers with sufficient speed could drop these charges and get out of the danger zone. The mortality among submarine chasers immediately dropped and the seas became very unsafe for the sensitive underseas

ed by the Brtish for the coordination of the efforts of trawlers and submarines has just been divulged. A trawler would drag a submarine by a cable and maintain communication with it by telephone. When the trawler sighted a German U-boat, the British submarine would slip its cable and attack the German boat before the surprised German could submerge or prepare to give fight.

BASKETBALL Jacksonville vs. Auburn. 7:30 This Evening. Admission 28c.

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Government Employment Bureau at Camp Grant Adopts Slogan, "A Job for Every Soldier'-System Devised is Made Model for Other Camps.

Camp Grant, Ill., Jan. 16 .-

The government was quick to realize that promises made by employers to men called to the colors were not always kept.

Under the direction of W. A. Have you bought yours? Pay, a cantonment worker, Camp Don't buy until you see what Grant has devised a system, which is being made the model for other camps, whereby the men are given practical assurance ERS' ELEVATOR CO. of work before they are allowed to leave the cantonment. It has been made compulsory that every man about to be mustered out of service shall fill out "the little red card." On this he must write his name age, trade, nationality and salary wanted. If he desires to return to his former employment, and cannot show absolute proof that a job awaits him, the bureau immediately gets in touch with the employer and arranges his return. If the soldier wishes to labor in a new field the bureau then seeks employment for him suitable to his

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our resources," said Mr. Fav. For instance, here I have two One is made out by a Lithuanian who requests a position as a chair polisher at a salary of \$23 per week. The other s made out by a college professor who believes \$45 per week is the In each case we first seek to

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#### THE MOTHERS MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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huge order.

In speaking of the program for the meeting of the War Mothers Sunday afternoon, at State Street church, the name of Dr. Milligan one of the speakers, who is to tell of her experiences in France, was accidentally omitted. The ladies wish it to be understood hat this is a meeting for everybody and they especially desire all the young returned soldiers to come in uniform and occupy the middle portion of the church, their families in the rear of them and the remainder of the audience on each side.

Again it is urged that every one make out the answers to the list of questions suggested, also with any additions they desire to make, and present them at the time to Mrs C H. Smith, who i historian of the boys in khaki. Everybody is urged to help make this a success as they desire to collect data regarding each one who went from Morgan county. The questions already mentioned and brief outline also of the history of the young man in the service, in order that they may be permanently preserved.

#### K. C. MEMORIAL

SERVICE SUNDAY Sunday evening in the auditorium of the Knights of Colum-East State street, memorial services will be conducted in honor of the fallen ones from the 135 who went from that society to serve their country Those who gave their lives were W. J. Bergschneider. William H. Hanning, Charles Devlin, Joseph J. Dowling, Lee Flynn, William Haugh.

The exercises will be public

public will be gen and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance, as the memory of these young soldiers richly deserves.

#### TWO HAPPY FAMILIES

After so long a time Edgar Mc-Ginis and Joseph Sheehan have arrived at home with their discharges in their pockets and it is needless to ad that two happy families have been made by this fact. The young men are looking fine and speak well of their treatment in the service

#### forced to communicate direct THE CARDINAL POINTS OF BOLSHEVISM

with individuals or industries employing men of this class Sometimes this takes several days Former Dutch Minister to Russia before we are abl to fit the men Warns Working Classes of All into the industrial scheme In any Nations Against Bolshevismcase we always make sure that All Semblance of Freedom Abthe man is 'placed' before we bid

Authorities here state that Amsterdam, Jan. 16 .- (Corresonly approximately fifty per cent pondence of the Associated Press) of the soldiers living in the cities -The five cardinal points of Bolhave found employment, with the shevism are, according to M. Oudendyk, formerly Dutch Minpercentage increasing in smaller ister in Petrograd, as follows: One: High wages.

Two: Don't work. Three: Take other people's

Mark L. Crawford of Chicago has been named federal directar property. of the employment feature and he Four: No punishment has general charge of the work No taxation. done between his department and "I wish said Mr. Oudendyk, "to

manufacturers in every city in the give a solemn warning to the nation. Branch offices in various working classes of all nations cities will communicate direct against the high-falutin notions with cantonment bureaus as to which I have seen in Russia. Bolshevism, I say without exaggerathe amount of help needed, in tion, is the end of civilization. I have known Russia intermately for twenty years under the old playful child again. Children regime and under the new conditions. Never have the working classes of Russia suffered as they are doing at the present moment we can give you, in quality and price. ARNOLD FARMnot withstanding all that the pres-

ent so-called ruling classes in that

country chose to tell the world. "The bulk of the workmen in Russia are today far and way worse off than they ever have ON FURLOUGH been and the state of unemploy-John Herriford who lives near ment is simply terrible. When I Prentice, is home on a short fur-left Petrograd the situation was lough and calling on his many one of utter starvation and most friends. The young man has people hardly know how they pital at Savenry in France and day. Wherever Bolshevism rules, while there had a great variety of the nation has been beaten to pulp experiences. It was a large es- and is utterly helpless. The futtablishment a good way back ure to me seems hopeless. One from the front and to it were thing is certain, that, left as she valescent stage, and there were of utter and complete ruin.

"Factories are at a standstill there were fifteen different build- the aid of foreign capital, they can ings there. He was there a num- never be revived. I have never ber of months and saw all man- seen or dreamt of the possibility have to deal with sometimes tax ner of casualties, some men with of such corruption, tyrrany, and an arm off, other minus a leg and the absence of all semblance of some with bullet wounds thru freedom as there is in Rusia at their bodies. He says the work the present moment.

'Most of the workmen now beof the surgeons was wonderful gin to see that the regime of Boland a great many of the men will shevism cannot possibly last. The whole world must stand shoulder to shoulder so that out of the ruins something may arise, but personally I know not what."

home altogether 4,000 soldiers and landed at Newport Mrs. Walter Ealey and daugh-News, from which place he has a ter Helen of Beardstown are visiting Mrs Henry Souza East Independence avenue.

Martin and Roy Robinson of Prentice visited the city on busi- the land it is on. \$60 per acre. . W. Lane and Hugh Breeding ness vesterday.



MARINELLO SHOP-Huntoon Bldg., West State Street

#### WAR MOTHERS MET

War Mothers of America met good attendance. The meeting meeting was changed to the third yesterday. opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved The president made the suggestion that all present register. Mrs. Fox explained about the

#### LOOK AT A CHILD'S TONGUE WHEN CROSS, FEVERISH AND SICK

Take No Chances! Move Poisons from Liver and Bowels at Once.

Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Syrup of Figs" because in a few hours all the clogged-up waste, sour bile and fermenting food gently moves out of the bowels, and you have a well, simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, and they become tightly packed, liver gets sluggish and stomach disordered.

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Beware of counterfeit fig syrups, Ask your druggist for a bottle of "California Syrup of Figs' brought soldiers in the con- is now, Russia will be in a state then look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company." It was base hospital No. 119 and and are being ruined and, without smaller size. Hand back with contempt any other fig syrup.-Adv.

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160 acre farm 21/2 miles from he Public Square in Jacksonville, III. \$275.00 an acre. Well tiled and good improvements. If this interests you speak quick.

273 acres, combination farm, well improved, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Murrayville, Priced, \$125 320 acres in Pike Co., 160 in

cultivation, 160 timber; a bar-The timber will pay for gain. 160 acres in Scott Co.; a sandridge farm; fair improvements; 6

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I have the Cassell property, corner Kosciusko and Grove streets-\$2.000.

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North street, modern, steam heat, electricity and gas, bath; a bar-gain—\$2,000. List what you have with me, eithe: for sale or exchange. Ask

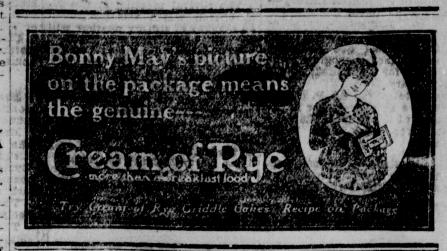
gains-one 8-room house on East

A. J. Hoover

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purpose of the organization. The Thursday in the month The Morgan County Chapter time was spent in arranging for Public Library. the Sunday meeting which is to esterday afternoon at 2:30 be held at Presbyterian church.

o'clock at the Library with a The date of the regular monthly Alexander were callers in the city



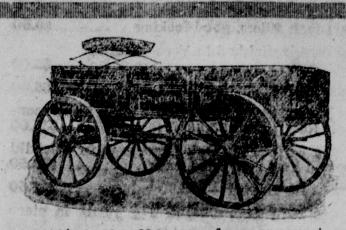
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WANTED-Girl for kitchen work. 35: West College avenue. 1-12-6t

WANTED-Woman for house work, 901 West State street. Illinois phone 1116.

WANTED-Janitor work, firing of other labor. T. H. Wright, 47 South Mauvaisterre. 1-17-1t

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FOR RENT-Two rooms; modern unfurnished; also two stalls for cars. Norman Dewees, 518 North Church street. 12-12-tf.

FOR RENT-9 room house, 314 W. College avenue. Inquire F. J. Degen 320 Franklin street. Ill. phone 954.

FOR RENT-6 room cottage, 636 S. Church St. John Cherry, Both phones 850.

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FOR SALE—A farm of 100 acres, 6 miles southwest of Jacksonville. John Whalen, R. 2 12-1-1mo.

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KEEP IN MIND—Bred sow sale Feb. 19, 1919. Austin Patterson. 12-15-1mo.

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CHICAGO & ALTON
North Bound
No. 10, "The Hummer," daily 1:32 a
"No. 70, Chicago-Peoria Ex-

No. 70, Chicago-Peoria Express, ally 6:20 a m No. 16 arrives from St.
Louis ally except Sunday. 12:66 p m No. 14 Bloomington and Peoria local arrives at. 4:55 p m No. 30 arrives from St.
Louis daily 8:55 p m South and West Bound No. 17 St. Louis Accommodation departs daily 6:45 2 m No. 15 St. Louis-Kansas City Local daily 10:15 a m No. 17 St. Louis-Maxico Accommodation, departs daily except Sunday 5:15 p m No. 71 Kansas City "Hummer," daily 8:45 p m

mer," daily .....

North of Bloomington daily except Sunday.

WABASH
East bound

No. 72 local frt. ex. Sunday 10:20 a r

No. 12 daily 9:00 p r

No. 28 daily 2:28 a r

No. 4 daily 8:10 a r No trains stop at Junction. West Bound

C. P. & ST. L. North Bound 
 No.
 36, daily.
 7:40 a m

 No.
 35 returns.
 11:30 a m

 No.
 38 leaves.
 3.05 p m

 No.
 37 arrives.
 7.16 p m

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET

St. Louis, Jan. 16 .- Hogs-Receipts 18,500; market steady; ights \$17.00@\$17.50; pigs 12.00 \$15.50; mixed and butchers \$17.40 @ \$17.80; good heavy \$17.65@\$17.90; bulk \$17.40 @ Cattle-Receipts 4,400; mark

et steady; steers \$1.50@\$18.50 yearling steers and heifers \$9.50 @ \$16.00; cows \$7.50@\$12.50; calves \$7.75@\$17.50. Sheep—Receipts 1,000; market steady; lambs \$16.00@\$16.50; ewes \$9.50@\$10.50; canners and

FOR SALE-Large barn to be removed. Apply 503 N. Diamond. 1-15-3t.

FOR SALE-Farms in Colorado, Kansas, Tennessee, and in Morgan county, Illinois. Bargans, See C. O. Bayha, Room 4, Unity Bldg. FOR SALE—Studebaker roadster in first class condition: a big bargain; will demonstrate. Call Bell phone 630: Ill. 1043 before 9 a. m. 1-17-3t.

FOR SALE-Desirable residence in first ward, \$675.00; will make some-one good home. See C. O. Bayha. Room 4, Unity Bldg. 1-15-4t.

FOR SALE—Two Extra good 2 year old Percheron stallions; also a few good mares. All registered, Bell phone Alexander 4-4. C. E. Davis and Son. FOR SALE—Finest Barred Rock Cockerels, large boned, well mark-ed. Mrs. T. J. Priest, Winchester, Ill. 12-13-18t.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—I have some youd farms and city property for sale or trade. What have you to offer? S. T. Erixon. 12-12-tf.

FOR SALE—Fancy Clover Seed \$23.00 per bushel: alsike \$21; alfalfa \$13.25; timothy \$5.00; sweet clover \$15. All freight prepaid. Bags .60 each. Sack picked, hanger dried seed corn \$4.25. Send for samples and complete price list of farm seeds. Kelly Seed Co., San Jose, Ill. 1-17-6t.

FOR SALE—215 acres combination stock farm, good house, barn, scales: well watered and necessary outbuildings. If sold by Jan. 25th will give possession March 1st. 45 acres in growing corn. Owner will leave \$30,000 foan at 6 per cent, \$250 per acre. Act quick. J. A. Weeks, Arenzville, Illinols.

FOR SALE—Boone County White. Reid's Improved Yellow Dent, test 98 per cent, Corn can be seen at Rapp Bros. Harness Shop. Ill. phone 50-951. Bell phone 933-2. Lee Adams and Co

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**MISCELLANEOUS** 

PUBLIC SALE-20 head of horses and mules, 4 cows, 7 heifers, 4 caives, 70 head of sheep, 20 head brood sows and farm implements, Thursday, February 20th, 1919 at my tarm 4 miles south of the city. Sam Butler.

CALL WOOD'S for taxi for clubs, parties and trains; baggage transfer; auto for country trips. Either phone 174. Office 219 East Court St. 12-17-tf.

TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND REPAIRING — Harney's Leather Goods Store. 215 West Morgan St. 11-22-tf. WANTED—Desk room in office. Address X. Y. Z., care Journal, 1-16-19t. HAVE A BUYER for a large farm in Morgan county. Farty has the cash and wants a gram farm. See C. O. Bayha, Room 4, Unity Bldg. 1-15-4t. WANTED-From owner, improved farm; give price and description, 203 Keystone Bldg., Joplin, o. 1-10-12t.

WANTED-Place or general house-work. 710 East Railroad St. WALL PAPER-8c a roll up. F. L. Smith, 120 East Morton avenue. Hi Phone 1532 12-30-tf. WANTED TO RENT-A farm, from 80 to 160 acres. Address "B," care Journal.

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East Morgan street, Jacksonville,
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST-Gold bar pin Saturday betwee State and Morton avenue. Call I phone 936. Reward. 1-16-

LOST-Wednesday evening west of the city a black bill fold containing \$8. Reward for return to Journal office. THE GREATEST SOLDIER

OF THE PRESENT DAY has turned more wheels to help win the war. It is small and has great power and when you stop to think has showed the grit to those who WANTED-Experienced housekeeper. Apply Mrs. J. T. Hoffman, 134 Pine street. 1-7-tf. call it a wonder to all. Makes its home and can be seen at 214-216 N. Main St., the home and service station of the Gould and U.S.L. Batteries. Don't let your battery FOR RENT-Houses always. The Johnston Agency. 1-1-tf. reeze, \$1.50 to keep until spring. Batteries for sale and rebuilt. Work guaranteed. Bring in your FOR RENT-Three rooms and large warden, 762 Hardin avenue. 12120-tf. cars and let us have them ready FOR RENT-Six room house on Franklin street. Ill. phone 912. for you in the spring.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of George T. Wiswell, De-leased. The undersigned Estate of George T. Wiswell, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of George T. Wiswell late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay-FOR RENT-Eight room house, Spaulding Place; front and back porch; furnace; well; cistern; \$15.00. Apply 116 Spaulding or call III. 50-691. 12-21-tf.

are requested to make immediate pay-ment to the undersigned. Dated this 16th day of January A. Mary Ellen Wiswell, Administratrix

STATE OF ILLINOIS

FOR SALE-5 passenger Ford. III. phone 50-172. County of Morgan In the Circuit Court of Morgan FOR SALE-White Rock Cockerels. Mrs. Ed Leach, Winchester, Ill. 12-1-1mo. County.

To the February Term, A. D., 1919.
Lora Olive Menezes, Complainant.
vs. Frank Menezes, Defendant. Suit
for Divorce.
Notice is hereby given to the sain-FOR SALE—One modern furnished room, 240 Pine street, M. G. Fer-nandes. 1-17-5t. Frank Menezes, that the Complain ant filed her Bill of Complaint in sai

FOR SALE—Fine brood sow. 327 Yates street.

1-16-3t.

FOR SALE—Fresh buttermilk for the summons was duly issued as by law required, that an alias summons has been issued out of said Countries. law required. that an alias summons has been issued out of said Court against said Defendant, returnable on the first Monday of February next, and said suit is still pending and undetermined in said Court.

Now, unleess you, the said Frank Menezes, shall be and appear before the Morgan County Circuit Court on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the City of Jacksonville, on the first Monday of February, A. D. 1919, and plead, answer or demur to said Complainant's Bill of Complaint, the same, and the matters and things therein charged and stated will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said Bill.

January 2, 1919.

C. W. Boston, feeding hogs; 2 cents a gallon. Swift and Co. 1-16-6t.

C. W. Boston, Circuit Clerk. (seal) Circui Wilson & Butler. Complainant's Solicitors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE STATE OF ILLINOIS ss.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
STATE OF ILLINOIS

MORGAN COUNTY
In the County Court of Morgan
County.
In the matter of the Estate of
John Luckenmayer, deceased.
Anton Bergschneider, Administrator, vs. Gussie Belk James, Lizzie
Puhl and Mary Bergschneider. Order
to sell real estate to pay debts.
Public notice is hereby given that
by virtue of a decretal order made
and entered of record by the County
Court in the above entitled cause on
the 6th day of January A. D. 1919,
the undersigned Administrator will,
at the hour of two o'clock P. M. on
Saturday, the 15th day of February
A. D. 1919, at the south door of the
Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois,
offer for sale and sell at public
vendue, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in order to pay the
debts of said Estate, now due from
said estate, and the costs of administration now due and to accrue from
said Fstate; all the right, title and
interest which the said John Luckenmayer, deceased, had at the time of
his death in and to the following described real estate, to-wit:—Eighteen
Acres (18) more or less off of the
North End of the West side of the
West Half of the Southwest Quarter
of Section Ten (10) in Township Fourteen (14) North ef Range Nine (9)
West of the Third Principal Meridian;
which land is more correctly described as Eighteen (18) Acres more
or less off of the North End of
that part of the West Half of the
South West Quarter of said Section
Ten which lies West of the center of
the Public Road, and is situated in
the West Half of the South West
Ovarter of Section Ten (10) in Township Four-teen (14) North, Range
Nine (9) West of the Third Principal
Meridian. All situated in the County
of Morgan and State of Illinois.
No Deed or Deeds will be delivered
to purchaser until the sale has been
reported to and approved by said
County Court.
Anton Bergschneider. FOR SALE—Seven room house, three lots, two-story store building in Woodson. Illinois 073. 1-15-tf.

ounty Court.
Anton Bergschneider.
Administrator

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NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Jan. 16 .- Corn-Spot steady; No. 2 yellow and No. white \$1.50% cost and freight New York. Oats-Spot easy; standard 77c.

N. G. Keplinger of Waverly vas a business visitor in the city Thursday. He reports the "flu" situation in that place somewhat

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Returned to Duty (Previously

Reported Missing)

Orvell R. Kennedy, Dahlgren.

From William A. Allcott

The sun is out today for the

Am sure sorry Lloyd didn't get

ver here with me for he sure has

missed the most wonderful ex-

oldest squadron of t he A. E. F.

and since the war has ended has

been officially announced from A E. F. headquarters that the 13th

was the best squadron (pursuit) in the world. All our pictures

were taken not long ago and sent

to Washington and will be used

in the movies soon so in case you

Have seen a great deal of France. Landed at Brest, then went to St. Maixent, Portiers,

went to St. Maixent, Portiers, Issoudud, Columbey Le Belles, Toul, Nancy, Voucouleurs, Neufchchateau, Gyondrecourt, Somremy (Joan of Arc's battlefield), Barley-le Du, Verdun, Soully, Avocourt, Saint Mihiel, Belrain, Metz, and three trips to Paris

and numerous other towns but

I had three narrow calls over

I will have to close for this

time, hoping you all a very Happy

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leave to soon.

New Year.

see the 13th I will be there.

Dear Mrs. Reynolds:

Privates

Private-

Private-

long.

wheat to domestic millers had an evident bearish effect at times today on corn especially after reports attracted attention that the flour market was glutted. Prices WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. -The closed unsettled 1/2c net lower to 14c up and provisions varying Corporal Joseph O'Leary, East from 7c decline to 75c gain. Corn started wear, then suddenly bulged and later underwent setbacks anew. Country offerings of corn were so meager that bearish views concerning the significance of government wheat policy esemed to be much more

GOVERNMENT PLAN

**HURTS CORN MARKET** 

CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- United

States government offers to sell

than offset. Oats simply followed corn. Provisions averaged higher owing largely to firmness of the hog market and to the scantiness of the supply of ribs here.

STOCK MARKET OPENS **BROAD AND STRONG** NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Trading in stocks today opened with

indications of a continuance of yesterday's broader and stronger Mr. and Mrs. John G. Reynolds have received the following interesting letter from William A. Allcott:

December 15, 1918. back. Distilling order "whisky" issues suffered a sharp reversal coincident with the virtual na-tionwide adoption of the prohi-bition amendment. Substantial first time in weeks and it sure does look great. We sure have been getting our share of rain. been getting our share of rain.
Was just looking over my diary and find that Lloyd and I have been in the army over a year. Time sure does fly. I have been in France for 8½ months and it sure doesn't seem that long.

beton getting our share of rain.

gains o the morning in such spectulative shares as Mexican Petroleum and Texas company were swept away later, rails, however, making moderate reçoveries, while shippings, Pacific Mail excepted, developed marked attempts. strength.

Independent Steels their variable gains from the more hopeful trade reports. More consistent strength was shown by such specialties as tobaccos

perience in the world. I have been one lucky boy since I land-ed over here. First got into the and leathers.

Liberty bonds, especially first and second 4s, were strong, and international also hardened but domestic rails and industrials eased. Total sales aggregated \$10,350,000. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, Jan. 16-U. S. Bureau of Markets-Hogs-Receipts 56,-000; market mostly steady; spots 5c lower; bulk of sales \$17.40@\$17.70; butchers \$17.35 @\$17.80; light \$16.85@\$17.50; packing \$16.60@\$17.40; throwouts \$16.00@\$16.50; pigs, good to choice \$14.00@\$14.75. Cattle-Receipts 12,000; beef steers steady; butcher cattle 15c to 25c higher; culls slow to lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25c higher; beef cattle, good

cation of our camps. We have choice and prime \$16.25@\$19.35 been in every American drive which I think is some record. common and medium \$9.75@ \$16.25; butcher stock cows and heifers \$7.25@\$14.50; canners and cutters \$6.40@\$7.25; stock-ers and feeders, good choice and Just a word or two about Paris. It is one wonderful place. Was there during the time of the signng of the armistice and will say fancy \$10.50@\$14.00; inferior, America had no celebration like common and medium \$8.00@ the French had. \$10.50; veal calves, good and

Am sure glad it is all over and choice \$15.50@\$16.00. I will if nothing happens will more than likely beat this letter Receipts 20,000; lambs opening steady; sheep and year-lings strong to 25c higher; lambs back to the states. Am now packed expecting to leave at 5:00 choice and prime \$16.60@\$16.75; tomorrow morning for the coast so no doubt wil land there in a medium and good \$15.00 @ \$16.60; culls \$11.50 @ \$13.75; couple of weeks. ewes choice and prime \$10.65@ Kirby is now in France bu will not get to see him for I

@\$10.65; culis \$0.00@\$1.75. INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK Indianapolis, Jan. 16.—Hogs-Receipts 12,000; lower; hea

Receipts 12,000; lower; heavy \$17.60@\$17.65; light \$17.50 @ \$17.55; pigs \$15.50 down.
Cattle—Receipts 1,000; steady.
Sheep—Receipts 100; steady.

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HAY AND GRAIN-RETAIL 

TO MOVE TO JACKSONVILLE. Jacksonville has a prospective citizen in the person of Samuel Farmer of north of Alexander. Mr. Farmer will hold a public sale at his home Feb. 13th and plans shortly thereafter to move to this city to reside.

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LIEUT. PAUL FRANK

what I am up against.

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WRITES TO PARENTS.

Lieut Paul Frank writing from a city in France sends the following:

December 19, 1918.

Dear Folks:—I have not heard from you for over eight weeks, and putting it down as it comes.

Lieut Paul Frank writing from a fellow can edapt himself an anything I have found out, and it is wounderful he way the American boys do R. I am sort of wandering in himself an anything it down as it comes. and I am beginning to get lone- I am doing on an average of \$600 some. Of course I know that there business per day and when you is a bunch of mail somewhere in come to thing that these are all France for me but it don't seem small sales such as cigarettes, to be able to catch up with me, cigars, matches, candies, etc., you they shoot me around so many will believe me when I say that places, and the mail service is so there is a line out in front of the bum that I will be lucky if I ever place three blocks long all day get any. I have not been able long, and also that no grass is to locate my bedding roll or my growing under our feet. You know trunk locker, and have been trav- these boys are just returning and eling around those shell holes it is the first commissary that about a slight as any man can. they hit in this sector and they I am working harder now than at any time I have been in the army. I am in full charge of a sales comto put down all the experiences missary and have to do the big- etc., but you get used to so many gest part of the work myself. The things over here that would be unit of 14 men that was sent to of a great deal of interest to you me were supposed to be com- back there that you forget to tell missary men and there is not one them and think you have nothing that ever saw the inside of one, of importance to write about. 1 and not one man out of the 14 lost two of my men one in a can write or use a typewriter. I fight and the other from flu. The

paper work. You can appreciate ice. All these things were destroyed by the Germans. You think cooties and feas art something awful in the states, but over we feel lonesome without here You will have to change my

A. P. O. number to 932. If I am quite an experience or night mare, here long enough I may get some mail. I would rather go to Germany if they are not going to turn me loose as I want them to. As Germany is not torn up and it is very pretty country I was almost to the Rhine. Well I hope all of you are well and that I will Never mind how often you have tried hear from you soon. I wil write

Lieut. Paul J. Frank.

From Private Earl Carpenter-Mrs. Spencer Carpenter is in receipt f the following letter from her son, Private Earl Carpenter, written from France:

Dec. 15, 1918.

Dear Mother:—This is Sunday and is certainly a fine day, just like spring back home. We have been having a good deal of rain over here of late and it has been very muddy most of the time. We are having a very easy time folks now, only have twenty-five hours' soon. drill a week.

Well, what is old "Sport" doing now I suppose he has his corn all shucked by this time.
Tell him to get ready to put out a good feed for I sure am going to get a good feed when I get back home. think if I keep on getting fat it won't be long until I suppose it seems to you as if I have been gone a long time. The me and I am hoping that it will pass still faster from now on. I have hopes of being at home for spring work.

When you are in town stop at the bank and tell M. F. Dunlap I would sure like to be feeding cattle for him. The French use oxen almost altogether and it seem so queer to see them. They use mostly two wheeled wagons. I received a letter from Nath and said they had shipped 1,000 horses to New York and had just received 1700 head. I imagine that the government has quit buying horses now

This is about all I know of to write this time so will close, with love to all.

Your son, Earl F. Carpenter. Co. M., 52nd Infantry, A. E.F., A. P. O., 177.

Frank Macdox Writes

Bat. F. 6th F. A., American E. F., via New York Nov. 29, 1918. Bear Mother:

Received your most welcome letter some time ago but have not had time to answer before. We have been on the move for the last month and a half. Am writing this from Luxemburg,

This division was the first to go on German soil, the 1st to fight; in fact the leading American division in this war. How-

ever we are not known to any people in the States but are known at Washington, D. C.

You have read of the capture of Sedan. I don't know what the papers said about it. The silent let took it. silent 1st took it. We penetrated the German lines for fifteen kilometers to reach Sedan which was the turning point of this war. Please don't think I am wanting a wreath of flowers or anything of the kind. Being a regular do not feel we need anything in line of praise as it is not good for most of us.

sons. Were in it for six days., then were relieved. We retook You merely put a drop of then were relieved. We retook You merely put a drop or two fifteen kilometers, over a hundred of this freezone on the tender. a good fight. We walked thru and smooth as the palm of your them like a dose of Epsom. Have hand. sure had some fun since I have A quarter ounce of freezone is been in France, not behind the sufficient to rid one's feet of ev-

did not get "over here," and show

of the best.
I received a letter from Kitty the other week but have not had

time to answer as yet.

We are touring Germany at present and let me tell you,, mother, it is a beautiful country alongside of France. Some of it (France) is certainly shot up, one little vilage by name of Chippy is the worst shot up town in France. All that is left is a big pile of stone and dirt.

Verdun is shot up pretty badly too. Most of the north side of it, there is not even a wall standing, all in one pile. What is left tho is a beautiful town.

You remember reading of the taking of Cantigny. Well mother, I was there with bells. We had just got thru with a three days gas for the Hun. It was terrible, first wearing a gas mask for thirty-six hours at a time. With the weather at one hundred five above, then firing a gun for about ten hours without a rest, not so bad.

Sherman didn't know all when he said, "War is hell." He should have been in this one. But it is over now and maybe we will be back in another month or at best I hope so. For my part I hope so anyway. We have been over here longer than any other troops and have most certainly tried to do

our part of it.

I hope that you have a lot of chickens when I do get home for I have not had any for a long time; over a year. I was in Paris while at the hospital and saw about all that was worth seeing while there. Saw the train for the city of Luxemburg go thru as I am only nine kilometers from that beautiful city.

I cannot tell you when I will get a chance to send a picture. Can't get one taken here. I think Uncle Sam is going to send you one that is real instead. How would that do, mother? Believe you have one I sent the day we left Douglas, Arizona for Hobok Would sure like to see the en. marshes of New Jersey again and I have good sized hunch I will BIG DRUG FIRMS

before many days.

I hope the kiddies are getting along fine in school and are not worrying you any. Glad that the boys have so many nuts for the winter.

I am glad to know that McKendree Blair got the letter I wrote him O. K. Haven't an answer as yet but expect I will when I get back to the battery. I wrote to Miss Sheppard some time ago., Expect she has received it by this time.

I am well as possible to be at the present time and hope that you people are the same. Please give my love to all the folks, with hopes that I see you

Your loving son. Frank S. Maddox.

RECOGNITION SERVICE

Society of the Central Christian church at 6:30 Sunday evening will hold a service in honor of I will be as big as dear old dad. soldiers, sailors and war workers. The program for this service has Thieband a member of the society

> Sherman Boyer and John E. Gray and wife were Franklin single complaint from a patrons or sub-agencies. SPURLOCK-NE Thursday.

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Sore corns, hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes just loosen in their sockets and fall off the next day if you will apply directly upon the corn a few We had quite a fight at Sois- drops of a drug called freezone,

villages, sixty-nine guns of large touchy corn today and instantly and small caliber, I don't remem- the corn stops hurting, then tober the number of prisoners but morrow sometime you may find think it was over five thousand, the old torturous jest somewhere and machine guns galore. We in your stocking, having fallen off most certainly made old Kaiser ness, pain or irritation. The skin Bill crawl in his hole like a entirely without a particle of sorewhipped pup. The Crown Prince surrounding and beneath the forand his troops did not amount to mer corn will be as healthy, pink

lines but on the front showing the Hun what we Americans can do when we have to.

I am very sorry that Warren from ether.—Adv.

## some of his grit too. To me it is a good deal. I hope Warren is getting along as well as possible in his work and that his health is America's Greatest Success. Will Be Introduced Here

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Enthusiastic Communications Received from Dealers All Over America

The following are extracts from letters and telegrams from prominent dealers all over the United States and Canada telling in plain, cold figures of the remarkable growth and development of Tanlac throughout America.

Memphis, Tenn., June 5, 1918. We have handled the Tanlac account more than a year and our sales have amounted to 279,900

HESSIG-ELLIS DRUG CO.

Nashville, Tenn., June 5, 1918. Our books show that we have bought and disposed of over fif- them. been sent from France by Oscar teen carloads of Tanlac (180,000 | These well-known men of af-A cordial invitation is extended tory, setting a record as the larg- icine a new discovery and a sciento all soldiers, sailors and war est sale by us in given time of any tiffe triumph in the medical world workers, and to their parents and proprietary medicine in the his- It is a well-known fact that these tory of our business.

effort on our part and without a just as often as new tests of its single complaint from any of our SPURLOCK-NEAL CO.

C. S. MARTIN, Vice-Pres. and General Manager

St. Joseph, Mo., June 20, 1918 Dear Sir: We note the very high steem with which you are held by jobbers and the drug trade gen erally throughout the United welcome your taking over this territory, which was formerly controlled by Messrs. Bailey-

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SMITH-FAUS DRUG CO.

Denver, Colo., June 5, 1918. I find upon reference to our ecords, that since we became distributors for Tanlac in this territerritory and short on population. I consider that no dealer will make a mistake in taking on the Tanlac agency in his territory.

Yours very sincerely, W. A. HOOVER & CO., Per W. A. Hoover.

date 121,908 bottles. Our deal-|short, Tanlac has simply restored ings with Mr. Willis highly satis- my health and I feel it my duty to GREINER-KELLY DRUG CO.

approximately 700 bottles of Tan-lac at retail, direct to customers. Baptist minister, and Baptist minister, since September, 1915, and have

sold over 75,000 bottles JACOBS PHARMACY CO. l'anlac, the Celebrated Medicine Which Has Been Accomplishing Remarkable Results in the United States and Canada, Will Now Be Sold in Jacksonville and Throughout the Entire West-Remarkable Sales Record of Ten Million Bottles Phenomenal and Unprec-

Tanlac, the celebrated medicine which has been accomplishing ch remarkable results throughout the United States and Canada, and which has been having a phenomenal sale in leading cities of the East and South, will now be sold in Jacksonville, the exclusive agency having been awarded to Coover & Shreve. The amazing success achieved by this medicine in only three years' time is not only phenomenal, but unprecedented.

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weeks' time it will be placed on sale in practically every large

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## TELL ABOUT SALES Many Prominent Men Come Out for Tanlac

Leading Citizens in Every Walk | ZX-MAYOR OF B'HAM of Life, Including Well Known State and County Officials, Endorse It

It is seldom, indeed that men of prominence, especially men holding high public office, willingly express their indebtedness public ly to a proprietary medicine. Many prominent men, however, including supreme court judges, mayors BECOGNITION SERVICE bottles. April was our twelfth month, and we sold five carloads during that month alone.

The Senior Christian Endeavor during that month alone.

Service amounted to 279,900 of our leading cities, prominent state and county officials, bankers, lawyers, doctors, editors, leading educators, government of of our leading cities, prominent ficials, and even ministers of the Gospel, have deemed it their du's to come forward and tell the pec ple what Tanlac has done for

> splendid endorsements have been These sales were made with no given Tanlac time and time again powers are made; and it also explains why numbers of the big drug firms of the country are ordering it exclusively in carload

Appearing below are a few in dorsements from the large number that are continually being given to the public.

## SOUTH ENDORSE IT

fficials from Four Southern ery is simply the talk of Borming-States Tell of Benefits from ham."

Four of the leading sheriffs of BIG BANKERS ENTHUSED states, have given their unqualified endorsement to Tanlac. Hon. C. W. Mangum, who was

for three terms sheriff of Fulton County, Ga., residing in Atlanta, "Tanlac has certainly helped me. My condition is now that system in shape and all my distrouble have disappeared."

Hon A. R. Anderson, who was whose statements follow: re-elected seven times to the office of sheriff of Harris County, Texas, residing in Houston, said: 'Money couldn't buy the good Tanlac has done for me. I suffered from indigestion of the worst sort and had severe neuralgic pains. I have taken three bottles of Tanlac, my trouble is gone felt perfectly well. A few weeks and I am like a different man.'

Rev. W. C. Norton, former pastor of the Wesley Memorial one who is sick and worn out." church, 528 Estell street, Jacktory last April, we have sold to sonville, now residing at Perry, the agents 75,648 bottles of Tan-Florida, which large charge he Florida, which large charge he lac, and this in a section long on has held for many years, is not only a leader in his church, but is exceedingly popular and widely recognized as a leading citizen and a man of thought and action. Rev. Norton said:

"I suffered from chronic indigestion for eight or ten years \* \*
The benefit I have derived from Dallas, Tex., June 5, 1918.
We have handled Tanlac since wonderful, for I really feel as well now as I ever felt in my life. In recommend it.

Among other well-known minis Atlanta, Ga., June 5, 1818.
On one Saturday alone we sold West Lonsdale Methodist church, Have had the exclusive agency Tall, Methodist, both of Atlanta; Rev. J. A. Wells, pastor of Oak Ridge Methodist church, Oak Ridge, Miss.

## RECOMMENDS TANLAC

Hon, Frank V. Evans Says He Weighs More Than Ever in Life Since Taking It.

One of the latest additions to he large and rapidly growing list of prominent men who have pubicly endorsed Tanlac for the good t has done them is the name of Hon. Frank V. Evans, former mayor of Birmingham. Mr. Evans is one of the best known men in public life in Alabama today, beng at one time editor of one of South's greatest newspapers, he Birmingham Age-Herald. He vas also examiner of public accounts in Alabama. In telling of he benefits he has derived from fanlac, Mr. Evans said:

"For years I suffered with gasritis and indigestion in the worst orm. I was habitually constipated and had pains in my shoulders and headache continually. My appetite left me almost entirely and everything I would eat hurt me. Finally I got to having awful atacks of acute indigestion, palpiation of the heart and smothering spells. For a long time I would have one or more of these spells every night and I would wake out of my restless sleep gasping for

breath "I bought a bottle of Tanlac and to my surprise and gratification I began to feel relief after the first few doses. I kept taking the medicine and now I weigh more than I ever did in my life and my recov-

Officers of Two Leading Institutions Praise Tanlac Highly

Among the countless thousands of prominent people all over America who have taken Tanlac of a well man. Tanlac put my and praised it for the benefits they derived from it, none are agreeable symptoms of stomach more enthusiastic than the two wel-known southern bankers E. J. Henry, president of the

Hawkinsville Bank and Trust Co., Hawkinsville, Ga., says: "Last spring I was all wrong some way or other and couldn't get right. I took a bottle of Tanlac and began to improve. Two more bottles put me in good shape and I ago. I took the grippe and was getting down and out again. I PASTOR OF WESLEY
MEMORIAL CHURCH TALKS and I am well again. I unhestiatingly recommend Tanlac to any W. C. McElveen, cashier Bank of Hornbeck, Hornbeck, Louisiana, pays: "I have taken five (5) bottles of Tanlac and have gained

## TANLAC TO BE SOLD OVER ENTIRE WEST

ifteen pounds in three weeks.

hink it is a great medicine."

In only a few weeks' time Tanlac will be placed on sale in practically every large city, town, village and hamlet in the state.

A number of agencies already have been established in a very limited time, but it is desired by the manufacturers that the distribution be made more complete and far-reach-

Druggists and dealers who are interested should write or telegraph G. F. Willis, Fourth National Bank Building, At-

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